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INCREASE IN **DRUNKENNESS**

Figures Submitted by Probation Officer Show Increase Since January 1st

> Stalks in the Police Court

Dissatisfaction With Disposition of Lowell Cases in —Cambridge Indicated

That drunkenness has increased in Lowell since the first of the present year, is shown by figures made public today by Probation Officer Slattery. In January of 1921 there were 97 men and soven women who came within the toils of the law here, because of injudicious potations. In February the total of the preceding month, 194, was exceeded by 22, there having been 116 men arrested and 10 women. During the month of March, strangely, the figures remain precisely the same, the total not only being 126, but there having been 116 arrests of men and 10 arrests of women. Today in the police court the glosst of John Barleycorn could be discorned almost threughout the entire session, merfly rattling its chains in far from a corpos-like manner. Probation Officer Slattery released eight drunks: A woman came Continued to Page Four In January of 1921 there were 97 men

There was a decided increase in building activity in Lowell during the first quarter of 1921 as compared with the first three months of 1920, according to the records of the building department.

Although the total estimated cost of the building operations of January. Pebruary and March in 1920 was much higher than this year owing to the fact that the new high school permit was issued a year ago and involved more than a million dollars, nevertheless, the number of building permits issued this year is far greater than for the first three months of last year.

In January, February and March, 1921, 71 permits for new buildings, involving an expenditure of \$101.710, and 108 permits for alterations, involving an expenditure of \$116.822, were issued, making the total number of permits granted for the quarter 172, involving an estimated expenditure of \$218.332.

In the first three months of 1920, 42 permits for new buildings at an estimated expenditure of \$218.332.

Own a Dort, you'll like it!

Paid to Depositors in Dividends

in 1920 Rate 5%Deposits Go On Interest This Week

CITY INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

Bay State Cotton Corp.

LOWELL DIVISION Will Resume Operations

Beginning WEDNESDAY,

APRIL 20, 1921 The New Yarn Milt not be ready for operation until a

later date.

GREEK ARMY

Flee Behind Brusa Line Following Defeat by Turkish Nationalists

Ghost of John Barleycorn Constantinople Reports Confirmation of Turkish Victory at Eski-Shehir

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. (By the Associated Press.)—The Greek army, which has been operating against Skishehd, has been driven back behind the Brusa line, following its defeat by the Turkish nationalists, it was asserted here today. Authoritative sources declared confirmation of reports to this effect had been received.

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BATTLE IN HILLS NEAR DUBLIN

Flying Columns of Irish Republican Army Operating in Five Counties

DUBLIN, April 4.—(By the Associ aled Press)—Flying columns of the Irish republican army are officially reported to be operating in Ferna-nagh, Arnagh, Tyrone, Kildare and Queens counties. There has been

granted for the quarter 172, involving an estimated expenditure of \$215,532. In the first three months of 1920, 42 permits for new buildings at an estimated cost of \$1,657,125, Including the new high school, and \$6 permits for alterations, involving an expenditure of \$157,549, were issued. The total permits were 128 and the total estimated cost \$1,814,655.

Since the beginning of the present year it new one-family dwellings have been built or are underway, together with three two-family dwellings, 25 granges, 15 shels, two stores, and tenements combined, one three-family dwelling, eight hen coops, one church, one workshop and one moke house.

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CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY **ANNOUNCES**

Christian Science

By BLISS KNAPP, C. S. B. Of Brookline, Mass.

Member of the Board of Lecture ship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist,

COLONIAL HALL, Palmer Street TUESDAY EVENING April 5, 1921

At 8 O'Clock ALL ARE CORDIALLY INVITED

WANTED-SHOE SALESMAN

With Experience For Saturdays WRITE THIS OFFICE, 8-40

STILLMAN MUST PAY IN 30 DAYS

Alimony in Divorce Case Within Month

Counsel for Stillman to Appeal Decision Barring

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., April 4.—Supreme Court Justice Morachauser today signed an order directing that payment of alimony and counsel fees in the divorce proceedings brought by James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne U. Stillman be made within 30 days and that meanwhile referee hearings

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Allies Refuse Aid
CONSTANTINOPLE. April 4.—The allies will refuse the Greek permission to transport their troops in Thrace to the battlefront in Asia Minor by way of Constantinople or to use the Ismid railway.

The Italians have protested that a Greek patrol has held up the steamer Claopatra in the Black sea. The allies have informed the Greeks that they must not blockade the sea.

BATTLE IN HILLS

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ters would be admissible if presente-with affidavits by some one else that

BOSTON, April 4.—The alterney general today held that the bank commissioner could properly give the governor's council information which it had requested regarding the number and amounts of loans made by banks under his control to members of the legislature of 1919. The information was asked in connection with an inquiry into the passage of Boston Elevated railway legislation in that year. The legislature has since voted to pursue rainway legislation in that year. The legislature has since voted to pursue an investigation of its own to cover any irregular transactions in which members of the 1918 or 1919 legislature may have been involved.

Court Orders Payment of Suit Over a \$10,000 Estate Started Today in the Superior Court

> Relatives Charge Undue Influence Was Brought to Bear on Testator

That Robert J. McKearn, a New York, New Bayen & Bartford ratiroad switchman, who died in March, 1520, leaving an estate valued at \$10,000, intentionally cut off his relatives from all participation in the property distributed by his will, was asserted by Dennis J. Murphy, executor, in a contest of the will that was the first case on trial at the opening session of the April term of the superior court today. The case had been cortified to the court for trial by the probate court on the issue to be determined by a jury as to whether induce induce was brought to hear upon the decased in formulating the terms of the will. It is charged in the declaration that Mrs, Isabelle Taylor and her husband, with whom Mr. McKearn made its home for a number of years, influenced the deceased to leave all of his proporty. number of years, influenced the de-eased to leave all of his property to Mr. Murphy was the first witner

Former Senator Gore to Talk Here on Conditions

in Ireland

Thomas P. Gore, former United States senator from Oklahoma and known throughout the country as "the known throughout the country as "the blind senator." will be in Lowell next Sunday afternoon to give an address on the need of relief for Ireland, it was amounced today by Fred H. Rourke, supervisor of the relief campaign in northern Middlesex county. Mr. Gore has a nation-wide reputation as a speaker and his appearance here will undoubtedly attract a capacity audience.

The former senator will speak either at the Opera House or Keith's theatre, and the meeting will be open to the general public. It will mark the formal launching of the non-sectarian drive for funds for the relief of the needy in Ireland and before the campaign is over Lowell must rate \$45,000.

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This evening in Elks hall the local committee in charge of the campaign will hold a meeting to perfect arrangements for the opening of the cam-paign. This evening's meeting will be called at 7.30 and all the members of the committees are urged to be pres

ent.
On April 30 a button day will be staged in Lowell for Irizh relief under the League of Catholic Women which is working in co-operation with the local committee in the campaign.

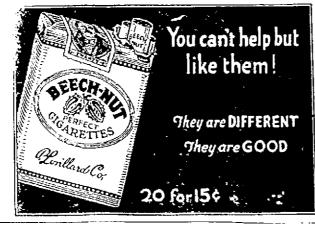
Greek Prince Dies of Battle Wounds

LONDON, April 4.-Prince Andreas of Greece, brother of King Constantine, has died from wounds received in fighting near Brusa, says a Constantinople despatch to the Evening News, quoting a kish announcement. The Turks also assert that General Vlachalos, who was in command of the Greek attack against the Turkish
ionalists on the Brusa front, has been killed in action.

Prince Andreas of Greece was the third son of the late King
age of Greece. He was born in Athens on Jan. 20, 1882, and They pursued the others, however, who I Turkish announcement. The Turks also assert that General Vlachawere escaping to another hill and shot two. The remainder set fire to the strubbery on the fillside and escaped in the snoke screen.

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George of Greece. He was born in Athens on Jan. 20, 1882, and served in the Greek army during the Balkan war of 1913. After the flight of King Constantine from Greece in 1917, it was reported be aspired to the throne, but this move was reported to have been blocked by M. Venizeier, then premier. When Constantine returned to Athens, Prince Andreas was appointed a general in the Greek army and late last month was put in command of a division at the front. He was married to Princess Alice of Battenberg, on Oct. 7, 1903.



BEFORE A JURY Formal Statement of the Attitude of U. S. on German Reparations Made Public Today

CHARLES STILL IN HUNGARY Demand for Horses Too

Would Be Content to Remain as Private Citizen-Report He Is III

Austria Threatens to Cancel Safe Conduct — Charles Expected to Leave Soon

VIENNA, April 4.—(By the Associ-ated Press).—The Austrian cabinet has ated Press).—The Austrian cabinet has notified the Hungarian government that unless an entry hour is sot for the certain departure of Ex-Emperor Charles the Austrian government will cancel his safe conduct. This notification has evoked a promise from Hungary that Charles will leave that country within 48 hours from Sunday night.

Wants to Remain

BUDAPEST, April 3.—(By associated Press)--Former Em Associated Press) - Former Emperor Charles told the members of his suite at Steinamauger today that he was unwilling to leave Hungary. If he could not remain as king, he would continued to Page Twelse

BOSTON, April 4.—A strike in the printing trades was begun today hecause of a reduction in wages. Shops in this city, Cambridge and Norwood, were affected, approximately one hundred hook and job printing establishments and from 1500 to 2500 personableing involved.

The action was precipitated by the posting of notices of the wage cut, which the Boston Typographical union demanded he taken down, but the situation had been developing for months in connection with the union's demand for a 44-hour week. The Boston Typothelae refused the last increase granted the workers amounting to 54 a week in the case of journeymen printers, and \$3 in the case of money, with other trades proportionately affected.

CHANCE FOR FIRST >

There is a chance that First street may get into the movies. A leading firm of film producers has written to

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Spring Time Advice . For Tired Mothers

Mothers who are tired and run down by the strain of family cares can rebuild strength and regain nermat health by taking Father John's Medicine which is all pure, wholesome nourishment. The food elements which his old fashloned prescription contains are so prepared that they are quickly taken up by a system weakened and run down.

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FIRE DEPARTMENT NAGS GERMANY MUST

Feeble to Respond to Fire Alarms

Commissioner John F. Salmon never knew that there were so many lovers of horses in the vicinity of Lowell until the past few days when he has had hundreds of applications for two animals which have reached the end of their usefulness in the dire department and which are in need of a Fone somewhere beyond the ken of elevatives. where beyond the ken of clanging fire bells.

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The commissioner remarked casually a few days ago that he wished to find a home for the animals but that he didn't wish to sell them. The fact was published in these columns and himnediately the commissioner was besieged with applicants. Into his effice at city hall, at his home in Colburn street and at the chief's office in the Central fire station have poured requests for the two animals. The applicants have balled from Chelmsford, Exeter, N. H., Pelbam, N. H., Dracut, Cartisle, Chelmsford Centre, North Chelmsford and even as far away as New Jersey. One lady even went so far as to say the would take one of the horses to Florida.

Every other telephone call at the dead.

ontained in an exchange of communished with German government offer at city ball has to do with horses until now the young women clerks there have become accustomed to asking. "Is it about horses?" the minute they pick up the receiver.

This morning the ordinary visitor could not get into the commissioner's office, so many applicants for the animals were lined up waiting to describe their love for horses and how kindly they would care for tham were they turned over to their charge.

However, the commissioner has been so overwhelmed with requests for the animals that he has been unable to define just where to send them. There is a possibility that in view of the transmission than desirated in an exchange of communication, alter than the animals over to the transmission and the property of the animals that he has been unable to decirate the unimals that he has been unable to decirate the unimals over to some other city department where the work will be a less strenuous than dashing to fires.

NEW YORK GLEARINGS

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A girl 14 years of age was brought before a New York court as a truant from school. The girl proved that she was married and the court ruled that a housewife is not required to attend school regardless of her age. Own a Dort, you'll like it!

PAY WAR DEBT

U. S. Stands With Allies in Holding Germany Responsible for War

And Therefore Morally Bound to Make Reparations as Far as Possible

Expresses Hope That Negotiations on New Basis Will Be Reopened

WASHINGTON, April 4 .- Formal statement of the attitude of the United statement of the attitude of the unicensisted as to German reparations in contained in an exchange of communications with German government on selats made public today by the state department. They are in the form of memoranda transmitted through Lorling Dresel, American high commissioner at iterim.

government to re-open negotiations with the allies on a new basis and thopes that such negotiations, once resumed, may lead to a prompt settlement which will at the same time, satisfy the just claims of the allies and permit Germany hopefully to renow its

STREET IN MOVIES Harding Approves Reintroduction of Knox Peace Resolution

WASHINGTON, April 4.-President Harding is understood to have approved immediate reintroduction of the Knox peace resolution when congress convenes next week. Final decision has not been reached however, it was indicated today by republican leaders as to when it would be pressed for adoption. Hopes are said to be entertained in administration circles that definite progress toward a concord of nations on a new world peace program might be possible within a short time. For that reason, it was intimated, a period of three months or so might be allowed to clapse before action on the resolution was taken

LOOK-APPRECIATE HOME TALENT For the First Time in Lowell

Impersonation TONIGHT, AT THE RAMBLERS DANCE

Lincoln Hall Admission 35 Cents Campbell's Banjo Orchestra-Same Orchestra That Plays in Associate Hall Every Saturday Evening EXHIBITION AT 10.30 P. M.

TOMORROW NIGHT Ladies' Night by Sacred Heart Social Club

Sacred Heart School Hall, Moore Street GENTS 35 CENTS

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Vote on Proposed Bonus of \$30,000,000

DETROIT, April 4.—Michigan voters today were passing upon proposal to bond the state for \$30,000,000 for a suddiers', sailors' and muses' homes and electing minor state officers, including justices of the supreme court, superintendent of caucation and regents of the state university. In Detroit the bonus proposal shared interest with two street railway proposals. One was that the city supervise operation of all traction lines on a service-at-cost basis, and the other that the street ailway commission be authorized to purchase a part of the private system to add to the municipal system.

Spiders and Butterflies for Dartmouth

BOSTON, April 4,---Several hundred tarantula spiders and twice as many tropical butterflies, destined for Dartmonth college, arrived here yesterday with Prof. William Patter of Dartmouth, who with Mrs. here yesterday with Prof. William Patten of Dartmouth, who with Mrs.
Patten has been making a collection of rare specimens in the tropics.

As about half the transitias were alive, customs officials contented themselves with a hasty survey of the laggage. Filling half a dozen trunks were fixed skins, some with tails five feet long. These reptiles that the peace prophets, but yesterday predictions that there would were shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shortly before sailing northing a settlement of the controversy in the near future were universal.

Lived decided to accept bets offerward after an exploring tour through Central America.

Mexico Deports American Radical

MEXICO CITY, April 4.-Linn A. E. Gale, an American radical who was arrested here Friday night, has been deported from Mexico by the way of Vera Cruz, the newspapers say. There is an impression, however, that he has been laken to Laredo, to be turned over to United States authorities. President Obregon announces that Gale has been deported because of his activities against the administration and because deported because of his activities against the administration of the appointment of a Camono he is a "permissions foreigner." It is understood two other soviet viceroy.

3. Earnoun de Valera's latest propropagandists will be deported in a few days.

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Harding's Heaviest Engagement List

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Harding's policy of receiving callers on only three days a week resulted today in the heaviest engagement list since he entered the White House. Porty manes were on gagement list since he entered the White House. First face and strike.

5. The repudiation of the Partition are by Southern Ireland. gagement list since he entered the White House. Porty names were on the schedule, which covered the day from 9.45 a. m., to 6 p. m. Eight of the 40 were to bring delegations to pay respects to the chief executive and one of the eight delegations numbered 45 persons. A dozen of those on the list were members of the senate or house and the others of the senate or house and the others of the senate or house and the others of the senate or house and the others.

The reputation of the last the of the 40 were to bring delegations to pay respects to the chief execurepresented a wide range of interests touching about every question of domestic and foreign policy.

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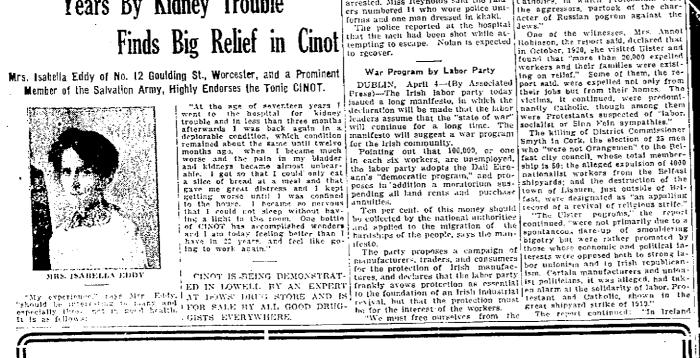
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Worcester Lady Laid up 22 Years By Kidney Trouble



PEACE BRIGHTER

Big Improvement in Irish Situation Since St. Pat-

Lloyds Refuses Bets on Peace by August—Feeling of Optimism

the near future were universal.

Lloyd declined to accept bets offered during the week that peace will be brought about before August.

Outwardly, conditions have not improved. There has been no cessation of warfare, in any part of the disturbed districts, and the trouble is spreading to Ulster.

Factors serving to stimulate the optimistic view of the situation number nice. They follow:

1. The frank admission of Premier Lloyd George of the government's fall-

Lloyd George of the government's fallure to solve the Irish problem.

2. The appointment of a Catholic

arrested. Miss Reynolos said the deep short white are supported it who were police uniforms and one man dressed in khaki.

The police reported at the hospital that the men had been shot while attempting to escape. Nolan is expected to the report said, declared that in October 1920, she visited lister and

tolls of competition of the individual-istic system, or be compelled to suffer the consequences attaching thereto, which inevitably fall with the great-est force upon the working classes," the manifesto will say.

Conditions Growing Worse
BURLINGTON, Vt., April 4.—Bishop
J. J. Rice received yesterday a letter
from Cardhat Logue, primate of freland, acknowledging the receipt of
\$14,000, the gift of the diocese of Burlington to suffering Ireland.
"Things are going from bad to worse
here," said Cardinal Logue, "The Lord
only knows what things will end ha.
The government is becoming harder
and more treckless every day and the
people will not yield without a just
settlement." Conditions Growing Worse

Members of American Com-Supplemission Make mentary Report

WASHINGTON, April 4.- Religious specis of the troubles in Ireland are discussed in a report made public here which supplements—the · 20,000-word findings of the commission of the com-mittee of one hundred investigating the

mittee of one hundred investigating the trish question. The supplementary report, made by the Protestant members of the commission, summarizes the evidence presented at the hearings held here to Navember, December and January, as follows:

1. "Outside of a part o: "ster, Catholies and Protestants five in peace and humony and their political opinions are not orimarily a matter of religion.

2. "Even in Uster religious bigotry is not by any means wholly spontaneous, but is artificially stirred up by those whose economic and political interests are served by divining the peoterests are served by dividing the peo-

"While it obviously lies beyond 3. "While it obviously lies beyond our province to pass final judgment upon the various aspects of the Ulster issue, we have not only a right but a duty as American Protestants to denounce the degradation of religion by such pogrous as occurred last summer. Upon this subject we owe it to our fellow religionists both in America and in tilster, to speak plainly."

All of the members of the commission, excepting United States Senator David I, Walsh of Massachusetts, who were chosen by the committee to considue the inquiry, are Protestants. These

of which have frequently been raided by the military during the last two months.

The homes of both Reynolds and Nohan, in the Rathfarnham district, were fulded Friday, and the two men arrested. Miss Reynolds said the raiders numbered 14 who were police unitarity and the two men arrested. Wiss Reynolds said the raiders numbered 14 who were police unitarity the aggregates. Partock of the character and the saggregates.

ASPIRIN

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Beware! Unless you see the name "Bayer" on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty-one years and proved safe by nillions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Head-ache, Neuralgia, Rheunatism, Ear-ache, Toothache, Lumbago, and for Palis. Handy the boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few sche, Toothache, Lumbago, and To-Path. Handy tin boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets of Aspirin cost few cents. Druggists also sell larget packages. Aspirin is the trada mark of Bayer Manufacture of Moncaccti-caridester of Salicylicacid.—Adv.

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there was, according to the census of 1911, 1,147,594 non-Catholics as against 2,242,570 Catholics. Of these non-Catholics 380,880 (as compared with 590,860 Catholics) are in Ulster, leaving 256,714 non-Catholics (as compared with 2,661,764 Catholics) in all the vest of 1 treland. This small unhority is, of course; physically at the mercy of the Catholic majority. Yet there is no record not one single case of attack upon the life and property of any Protestant on account of his religion. The Catholics were aware of the Ulster pagronns. They suffered under imperial British forces predominantly Protestant in religion who did not spate their priests, myents and churches, yet they were ally of no reprisals of any sort upon their Protestant neighbors."

The alleged "excesses of the British forces in Ireland," tho report said, "were tending to dispose southern Protestants favorably toward the republican government." Protestant businessmen.

tants favorably toward the republican government." Protestant businessmen dergymen and farmers were reported as resorting to republican courts. The commission stated that Miss Mary Mac-Swiney and other witnesses had called to its attention that "many of the pa-triot leaders in Ireland's history were Protestant." It was sold that they further testified that the republican leaders included a number of prominent Protestants, among them Ernest Elythe of the Irish congress (the Dall Elirean), Capt, Robert Barton and Erskin Child-ers.

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Deny Turkish Attack on French

PARIS, April 4 .- Reports that the Turks had attacked the French Cilicia and that the Angora government had repudiated the Franco-Turkish agreement negotiated in London last Month, were denied by representatives of the Turkish nationalist assembly here today. The Turks, on the contrary, declared they looked upon the agreement as a prelude to a more general accord between France and the Ottoman The delegation declared it had received telegraphic information that the Turks had received orders to cease hostilities against the French.

Britain's Drink Bill Increases

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Great Britain's drink bill increaesd by more than \$400,000,000 last year as compared with 1919, says a report to the department of commerce from Hunter Sharp, consul at Edinburgh. The amount spent on intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1920, the Monmouth and Augusta fire departments, both of which responded the consul says, is estimated at \$2,285,795,050, as against \$1,878,469,000 with chemical equipment, but fittle could be done except to save adjoining. The total, however, is about 24 per cent less than before the



Invites Comparison

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Prices Must Keep On Going Up

science late production and transportation and with more order and system in both industry and trade.

Why have the production and distribution of goods become lower in cost of human effort while prices have mounted higher?

It is simply in the fact that the price of land has risen faster than the economies can be applied to production and distribution.

The increase in land values has absorbed the economy of labor-raving machinery.

property.
Land is a nature creation and is

made valuable by the pressure and ac-tivities of people. No industry is in-volved on the part of its owner in its creation.

IRISH NATL. FORESTERS AID RELIEF FUND

The liberease in land values has absorbed the economy of labor-raying machinery.

The error in the world's bookkeeping is in carrying land values as an item of debt.

To illustrate that land values in their present form are debit against indistry and exchange, we will take a city—and urban or interurban area would serve, and the only reason as selecting this particular community is that here I am a resident and familiar with the figures—

CLEVELAND, OHIO—1920
Land values \$500,000,000
Population \$76,335
Number of land owners \$5,500
Number of individuals owning one-laid owners \$5,500
Number of individuals owning one-third the land values \$500,000,000
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plain and it fits tightly with a bertha and short, delicate sleeves of cream duchess tace. An added surgestion of springtime lies in the slender stream-

nucless tace. An added suggestion of springtime lies in the slender streamers of nale rose and jade sath ribbons attached at the westine. These end in knots of pale pink kinglish hawthorn blossoms and primroses.

The veil is of old Spanish lace, which discloses a roselte of lace with a knot of hawthorn and primroses at the square end. It is dressed high on the hair like a Spanish comb and is held in place by a band of pearls and primroses. The bouquet is of primroses and hawthorn bordered with white Scotch heather and a frill of lace.

Miss Marjoric Daw, novic actress, wears the gown in the picture. It was designed for her. Not for a real wedding, but a reel one.

COOLIDGE PRAISES THE K. OF C.

WASHINGTON, April 4-The Unights WASHINGTON, April 4—The Knights of Columbus were congratulated by Vice President Coolidge on their educational and hospitalization work, and thanked by Secretary Hoover for their support in his European relief work, in addresses at a meeting of the board of directors here.

When Supremo Knight James A. Flaherty explained that the board was obliged to hold many of its sessions on Sunday, Vice President Coolidge said:

"Business done on Sunday is sancil-

"Business done on Sunday is sanctified by the Sabhath, so long as it is business in the interest of humanity,"
"The \$00,000 members of the Knights of Columbus," Secretary Hoover said, "are known to be united sgains; anarchy and disorder, but you could not possibly have taken a better step totoward preventing energy than you did by giving your splendid support to the European rellef council. I express to you the graditude of the 3,500,000 children we have been able to save through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus and the other or-



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oils, 127 North Denver St., Kansas; oils, 127 North Denver St., Kansas; City, Mo.

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a fair trial."

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ganizations united with you in the European relief council."

The Kuights of Columbus were characterized by Vice President Coolidge as "Knights of Piety and Patriotism," "Piety and patriotism work hand in hand for the benefit of our nation, of Christendom and at all within the nand for the benefit of our nation, of Christendom and of all civilization,"

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending April 2, 1921 Jarch— 25-William Conners, 5m, lob. pneu-

monia. Odile Roussell, 70, broncho-pneu-Onlie Roussen, 19, pronchosphea-monla. 26-Bridget Smith, 77, arterlo-sclero-

sis. Agata Baran, 50, chr. bronchills. Elmire Landry, 71, carcinoma. James II. Pindar, 75, arterio-scier-osis. Keralso Kratimenos, 5, endocardi-

Enlaile Guertin, 61, 1ch. pneumo-

nia.
Heien A. Fuller, 68, traumatic cer, hemorrhage,
-Jaseph P. R. Dosrochers, 11 m, broncho-pneumonia.
Bridget Brophy, 74, arterio-scler-Alice Spaulding, 60, arterio-scier-

osis, James A. Williamson, 56, pulm. tu-berculosis. Florence E. Cudworth, 24, embol-ism.

Ism.
Andrew J. Quinn. 60, bronchopneumonia.

--Hatio M. Wade, 63, pernirlous
anacmia.
Welva I. Brand, 2, endocarditis.
Thomas L. Mahan. 21, endocarditis.
Anargaret Hogan, 61, ccr. hemorthage.
John J. Murphy, 60, lympho-sarcoma.

Catherine Finn, 68, anglas pecto-

Fine Print, 03, angular pettoris.
Florence O'Neill, 13, mit. regurgitation.
John W. Farrell, 40, chr. int. nephritis.
Edward I. Brown, 53, angina pectoris.
29—Annie M. McEwan, 60, diabetes multius.
Rita Tallard, 4, diphtheria.
30—Patrick Coleman, 63, arterio scierosis.

osis,
Sarah Chase, 89, arterio-sclerokis,
Charles M. Clement, 60, angina
pectoris.
Anna E. Smith, 70, arterio-sclero-—John O Hanlon, 45, ac. pulm. tu

berculosis, John Y. Myers, Jr., 9 d, protract-ed and difficult birth. April— i- Thomas Howarth, \$2, arterio-selerosis.

STEPHEN FLYNN, City Glerk. MORTALITY OF LOWELL

For the week ending April 2, 1921;
Fopulation, 112,759; total deaths, 25; Infectious diseases, 3; acute lung displayed and good evil, who put darkness who deaths under one, 3; Infectious diseases, 3; acute lung displayed and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for displayed and rate; 15,22 against 21,21 and 15,58 for previous two weeks.

Infectious diseases reported: Diphtheria, 6; scarlet fever, 1; measles, 21; tuberculosis, 1.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

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PAUL KITTREDGE COUNCIL MEETING

There will be a business meeting of Paul Kittredge council, American As-sociation for the Recognition of the Irish Republic, in Y.M.C.I. hall tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to attend as important matters will be discussed.

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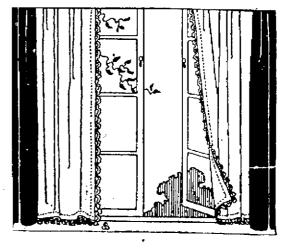
Next Friday the council will hold a cake sale in Gagnon's store and on April 15 a whist party will be held in Eagles half in aid of the Irish relief fund. Mrs. P. J. Kane and Mrs. Thos. Soullane will be in charge of the whist party. GIRL SCOUTS ENTERTAIN

Troop 6. Girl Scouts, entertained the 1415 members of the YMCEG. At a supper-low, and social in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist church, Saturday evening.

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yard 98¢

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tional church yesterday.

His text for the evening sermon was: "Woo unto them who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness for light and light for darkness, who put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter."

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biliousness, indigestion and sick head-Small Pill—small Dose—Small Frice

stops prayer of prayer stops sin. Pray at the beginning of the day, pray at the mountime recess, pray again at night and you will be amazed at the Rev. William A. Bartlett, D.D., a charge and you will be amazed at the former pustor of the Kirk Street changes in yourself that will result. Things that you have been accustoming services in the First Congregation of the property of the you."

SUITCASE GUARDIAN Saves Girls for Returning to Wrong Path

CHICAGO, April 4.—The suitcase is badge of respectability and it has svel many delinquent girls from



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CHICAGO. April 4.—The suitcase is a hadge of respectability and it has saveil many delinquent girls from starting out on the wrong path again, according to Miss Mary Bartelme of the juvenile court.

Hence Miss Bartelme has organized clubs for providing suitcases filled with necessary articles for girls who are discharged from the institutions for delinquent girls and women.

Each suitcase contains two nightgowns, two suits of underwear, hose, tolter articles, two aprons, a sewing kil, handkerchtefs and other necessifies.

"When a delinquent girl is discharged from an institution," said Miss Bartelme. "She often hasn't a possession except the clothes she has on her back. When she goes in search of work she is embarrassed by the fact that she has nothing.

"Often girls have seen no recourse as the smallest.

ANKLES AS TARGETS

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HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 4.—
High school girls complained to offirials occause boys used rubber bands
to shoot plus at their ankles after they
discarded woolen hose for silk.

FIRES IN BILLERICA

The North Billerica fire department

was called out twice Saturday after-noon, once for a brush fire on land

sear Bridle road and the second time

for a grass fire in the Harndon's corner district.

HANGING PICTURES

A picture should be hung in a room so that its center comes just on a level with a person of average height.

Exposure Aches—

Rheumatic Pains

TRIAL OF LONGE FOR MURDER

Faces Charge as Result of Disclosures Made by His Daughter

45-Year-Old Girl To Be Called As Witness Against Father

RUTLAND, Vt., April 4.- Charges of murder against Peter Longe of Fairbaven, a state worker, brought as a result of disclosures made under unusual circumstances by his 15-year-old daughter, Madeline, were to come upfor trial by a jury in the county court for trial by a jury in the county court for trial by a jury in the county court first children today. Owen Hayes, for whose Rilling Longe is held, was found in the Castleton river at Fairbaven Oct. In Castleton river at Fairbaven oct

The coal was removed from the "Then I saw the elder boy, who was drested.

Events leading up to the slate work. The coal was found back in the surface of the slate work. The coal was found to be fished in the said at the request and because he work and souther authorities. Madeline told the story again at his request and because he purported confessions by Longe were made mubile. In one three men were made mubile officials state of the stand. He told of being made mubile of

wished to put his financial affairs in order.

When the witness heads he went insane after the investigation be went insane after the investigation of the local association. On wednesday the club will enter the pirts in games and investigation, gym instructor at the Yuw.C.A. here, will direct the pirts in games after the wint in great and stunts. Afterwards the guests will use relatives for the Luterational Institute and of the local association, gym instructor at the Yuw.C.A. here, will direct the pirts in games after the wint of the control of the control of the local association, gym instructor at the Yuw.C.A. here, will direct the pirts in games after the wint of the control of the local association and the pirts of the control of the control of the local association of the local association of the local association of the local association. On wednesday the club will control of the local association, gym instructor at the Yuw.C.A. here, will direct the pirts in games after the pirts in games and the property of the conflig of the bight should be property to the conflig of the bight should be property to the conflig of the bight should be property to the conflig of the Spring supper of the Institute confined the property of the conflig of the Spring supper of the Institute confined the property of the conflig of the Spring supper of the Institute confined the property of the conflig of the Spring supper of the Institute confined the property of the conflig of the Spring s

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place and hit the mother of the boys

(By Newspaper Enterprise) April 3.-The Frost was alone in the house. A

of murder against Peter Longe of spooks are having a high old time at stepladder did the shinning. Brooms

That a number of people of Lowell and its vicinity are in the recreation land in the south was brought out when the docket was called by Clerk Roger Hurd at the opening of the court.

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The Electric Washer
—is especially useful during the Spring Houseclean and the Schelars of the Court opening of the Spring Houseclean and the Spring House the S

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Apply wet baking soda or ordinary ammonia, followed by-

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sociated Press.)—Representatives of 175,000 organized railroad employes in special convention here yesterday called upon the executive heads of recognized national and international railroad unions to sanctle the formatio of district "offensive and de-

matio of district "offensive and defensive" alliances—railroad district councils—in the New York district and at other strategic points in the railroading industry."

These district organizations are necessary, it was stated in a lotter sent to the executive union officials, to enable the railroad employes "to better resist the concentrated attacks of the railway executive association" and "to bring about a closer additation of all railroad employes and perfect a 100 per cent, organization in all crafts, by stimulating interest in their own value of solidarity."

LEEDS TO MARRY GREEK PRINCESS

ATHENS, April 4.—William B. Leeds, son of Frincess Anasasia of G recce, who arrived a few days ago by airplane to visit has mother whi is ill, has become engaged to Princess Nenia, the 17-year-old daughter of Grand Duchess Marie and niece of King Constantine, it was tearned yesterday. The marriage will take place in June, probably in Athens, but the young couple plan to reside in America.

AMATERIES PRESENT DHAMA
"Contre Mazarin," a three-act drama was presented last evening in St.
Joseph's college hall in Merrimack
street by a group of amateurs of this
city. The affair was given under the
auspices of the St. Joseph's branch of
the St. Vincent de Paul society for
the poor of the parish, and the receipts were very substantial. Those
who took part in the performance
were t. Chretien, L. G. Moria, George
Labranche, Arcelle Brunelle, Arthur
Glroux, A. Germain, W. Chapus, W. P.
Caisse, Jr., E. Gagne, Loo St. Jean,
A. Bellefeuille, W. Jacques and George
Caisre, Between the acts orchestra
numbers were given, while Mr. George
Labranche and his seven-year-old
daughter entertained with yocal selections, Mr. Fred Vonner also contributed songs. The performance was
given in the afternoon before a large
audience of boys and girls. AMATEURS PRESENT DRAMA

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BRANDON, Miss., April 4.-Sandy Thompson, negro, who shot and killed B. E. Dobson, a planter, near here Friday, was lynched during the night. The body was found today swinging from the limb of a tree

Rob Two Theatres of \$4000

DETROIT, April 4.—Three armed bandits today entered two vaudeville theatres here, broke into the office safes and escaped with \$4000. At one theatre, where the major part of the loot was obtained, a watchman and three serub women were held at bay while the combination was being knocked off the safe.

Union Workmen Strike at Northampton

NORTHAMPTON, April 4.-About all of the union workmen of this city are out on strike today, following the action of the Building Tradea Employers' association to introduce a new wage schedule. The masons were reported as having decided to remain at work and the curpenters employed by Frank L. Huxley are also to stay at work as Mr. Huxley has decided not to break his agreement with the men. All the mer employed by other contractors are out.

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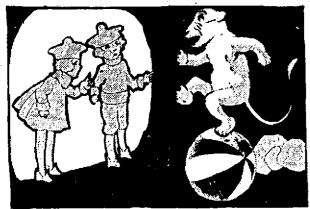
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ADVENTURES

THE RETERN OF THE LIONS'



LUMPY ALMOST FELL ON HIS NOSE

"THE CHINES MIRRIOR"

Mr. Filippoty-Fiap held up his foot to hunt up Wing Foo, the laundryman, before a large mirror. His shoes were so large that it was thuost impossible sometimes for him to see the bottoms of them (where he kept his reminders and addresses and things), particularly after he had caten a hearty meal. He chuckled at his new idea, aniazed that he'had never inought of it before.

"Ill just run my eye up and down my fist," he said to Nancy and Mick. "and see what other circus animals there are for us to coax back. The willune! Running off just when they are needed!"

Suddenly his smile faded, and he crooked his neck loward the mirror that was stendily reflecting the words he had written. "Flying pigtaits" he cricol. "If it isn't Chinese! Did it write my addresses in Chinese, my dears? No, I'm sure that I did not. Some magic has turned them into Chinese over night, and now I shall have

All day long Nancy, Nick and Flippoty-Flap, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lion, taught Lumpy and Lulu how to do circus tricks. The lion babies soon found that it was not entire to the library and library world could see what smart children found that it was not entire to the could see what smart children

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bulance themselves of the ends of a
bee-saw, but great fun as well, and
after they had learned, it was hard
work to get them off.

Next they tried the great red and
white ball. Lumpy got on first and
almost tell on his nose. He hadn't
learned the trick of keeping his four
paddy-feet from slipping off the top.
Climbing the ladder and down again
was a lot of fun loo, when you knew
how; and Jumping through a hoop!
Why, there was nothing to it, really;
It was more fina still when white paper was pusted over and you went
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sound.

Mrs. Llon was so proud of her children that she almost got neuralgia

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inghts, night sweath and so on. In
such cases do not wait until you go
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of nervous prostration, but eat more
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with them for a while and see what
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William H. O'Brien of Boston Says Congress Should Recognize Iris Republic

William H. O'Brien of Roston was the principal speaker at a largely attended incetting held under the aunices of the Oliver Plunkett council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic last evening in the Colonial theatre, Odd Fellows building, and in the course of his remarks he made the statement that unless America redeemed her pleages made at the time of her declaration of war with Germany, she would go into discard with those European nations whose words are not worth the paper they are written on.

The program opened with the sing, ing of "The Star Shangled Banner," with Mrs. Nora Regan Longth sustaining the solo. John Mcherney, president of the council, opened the meeting by introducing Michael J. Sharkey as the presiding officer. He congratulated the audlence on its large numbers and spoke feelingly of conditions in Ireland at the present time. He spoke of the cruelties of the Brillish and said that it was formed. One of its purposes is to bring to the American government the true facts of conditions in Ireland and to bring to the attention of members of congress the size of the Brillian and parket the numbers and purely from the American point of view. He said that the day of Sympathy for Ireland had passed and that what was needed now was staple assistance. Sympathy, he said, could be secured from any street corner. The time has come for action on the part of congress in recognizing the Irish republic as it has recognized 14 or 15 other republics of South American not of the irish Republic had no quarrel with anybody, but that it was a distinct organization for the Recognition of the Irish republic as it has recognized 14 or 15 other republics of the warlous occasions on which Ireland had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a republic. He traced the strugates of the Irish government and aided the

Wednesday evening.

The addresses of the evening were rounded out by a pleasing program of entertainment in which Commissioner James E. Bonnelly, Miss Prances Goggin, Miss Margaret Goggin, Miss Miss Longthi took part.

The committee in charge of the evening's arrangements included: President John McInsrney, Thomas Golden, William Campbell, John Honan, John Balfrey, Miss Maria Markham, Miss Mary McKennedy, Miss Filzabeth McKearney, Miss Catherine Roughan, Miss Cronin, Jeremiah Casey, Thomas Dunleavy, William Devereux and Miss Anna Mahoney.

AMUSEMENT NOTES

By Theatres' Own Press Agents B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

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Standing out even from among his comany talented companions on the bill of the B. F. Keith theatre, this week, is Charles (Chic) Sale, the very noted impersonator of rural characters, who is rated as one of the hest equipped and hishest paid of all vaudeville performers in America. His "Rural Sunday School Benefit" is a succession of types, actually of characters, which are built right on IICe itself. Salis started his career by giving this entertainment in a country church, some years ago, but at that time he had not developed the wonderful art which is his hig asset now. When Sale attended the University of Illunds, at Urbana, Sale was the most pondlar entertainer in the institution. Six years ago he

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Today starts the safe roads week under the auspices of the Bufe Roads Federation of Massachusetts.

This being a campaign to save hunan life, everyhody should lend a hand

to make it a success.

Why is there any need for special of this kind when so many other worthy objects call for attention and assistance? Shaply, because the rapid increase in the traffic of motor vehicles on the public streets and highways has nade it more dangerous to people of all ages to be on the streets, but perticularly to children who either not know of the danger or forget all about it until run down by an auto or until they run directly in the path of some rapidly moving vehicle, making their escape from injury or death im

possible.
Sad, indeed, is the story of the fatalities in this and other states during the good weather when all the autolsts are whereas for some time past they have asked out, there is another danger—the speed been running into an economic for. "We mania. Reckless drivers think only of getting over the road in the shortest possible time. Where the roads are crowded with cars, this is a very dan-gerous practice. But it is indulged with the utmost disregard of the rights or the safety of others. Men intoxicated are driving automobiles and liable to run into anybody whhappens to be in their path. Crimhals licensed to run ears mix in with the multitude in plying their nefarious business. Here, then, we have a situation that renders the public thoroughfare peculiarly unsafe. But if so much can be said of the highways between ellies, what of the truffle on the crowd ed city streets where all these risks seem to be multiplied? The record of deaths tells the tale. During 1920 no fewer than 180 children were killed and 2200 wounded in motor accidents in this state due mainly to carelessness

It is the aim of the Safe Roads Week to stop reckless driving, to stop "Jay Malking" by persons who move into danger wilcont a thought of what may happen them; to stop the practice of estebing on to autos and trucks; to children playing on streets in which autos frequently pass; to put drunken, reckless and inexperienced delvers off the reads, as all are equally dangerous to the skilled and careful

tories, leaving young children free to run at large on the public streets, are guilty of leaving their offspring unguarded and in extreme danger of be ing killed by autos. This is criminal negligence. Many children left to shift working hours have been killed and their parents were more to blame for their deaths than anybody else. In most cases the little ones ran directly in front of fast moving autos so that there was no possibility of saving

There are here several foreign nationalities including the Poles, the should take advantage of this week

WARFIELD'S RAILROAD PLAN

As congress tries to untangle the railread mess, you'll read a lot about the Warfield plan. This plan is backed by the National Association of Owners of Railroad Securities. The head man is S. Davies Warfield.

The Wardeld plan is said to present the side of organizations and people that own \$11,000,000,000 of railroad

securities, mostly bonds. invested in railroad securities out or unination by expert allegists, \$5,000,000,000 deposited in these banks

by 10,000,000 depositors.

The Warfield plan is a middle-of-the meners April 11, and Commissioner Salmond proposition between government ownership and unrestrained private cownership in twoold not, according to Warfield, "repial or replace any part of the Erch-Cummins act, the continued

cation of equipment by the carriers now necessary when each carrier is required to buy its maximum equip-ment requirements."

Would such a service stop the milking of the railroad cow by supply com-ponies or would it aggravate this evil now said to exist on some roads? N.E.A.

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK Just at present the Industrial outlook

in this vicinity may be a bit discouraging because of the number of hand dropped and the reduction of wages. It seems, however, that there is every indication of an early improvement as the zovernors of all the leading states in the country have given out very optimistic statements relative to the business outlook. The decline in values has rather disorganized things in some industries; but early recovery is expected. It is believed the lowes s and other states during the point has been reached and that the Tae number of deaths in carly stabilization of values will enstreet accidents is appalling, in the able manufacturers to see alread.

Leading authorities are of the opinion that this nation is now on its way toward industrial recovery. They believe that the confidence with which the business men and the public faces and golved the situation is another evidence of America's capacity to meet great emergencies.

Here is a typical opinion from Gov ernor Morgan of West Virginia:

"While it may be a period of several months before full recovery is made, the restoration of confidence in the future is manletst and it is the paramount factor in the curing of conomic libs.
"There is every indication on the business horizon that our country, following the present period of readjustment, will enjoy an era of national prosperity, re-established on a more substantial foundation, more coduring and of greater tion, more enduring and of greater permanency."

Industrial disturbances are threat ened in some places; but at the pres-ent juncture nothing could be more disastrous than anything of that kind Where readjustments of wages become imperative in order to keep running, k is better to have a settlement made through a conference or else by arbitration as such a thing as strikes and lockouts would be simply disastrous under present conditions.

LORD TALBOT'S JOB

The appointment of Lord Tatbot as ciliate the Irish people in the slightest degree nor induce them to abate a single jot of their demands for justice and liberty. If it were possible for themselves in this city during for England to have Cardinal Logue serve as lord lieutenant of Ireland, His Eminence would not be a whit more acceptable to the people than Lord French or Lord Talbot. The British premier makes the mistake of thinking that the Irish movement is based upon religious preferences and ani-mosities. To care British statesmen of this delusion, the founders of the Irish republic adopted a flag in which the orange and green are blended to coution their children to keep off meaning thereby that the rights, to the sircess and out of the path of the freedom and the interests of freedom freedom and the interests of Ireland motive vehicles. Precaution of this are non-religious and that the nation kind may result in saving the lives of is to offer equal justice to all its pea-children who would otherwise rush ple without distinction as to class into danger.

or creed. Lord Talbot will find his task of attempting to restore peace in Ireland without granting the people their freedom, to be impossible. He will fail as utlerly as did French.

> "Now that the state supreme court Now that the state supreme cours decides that women cannot serve as furors in the commonwealth of Massachusetts, will they want to?" asks the Boston Globe, Surely here is an editor sorely in need of education in the ways of the femining sex.

These owners include insurance companies, colleges, trust funds, hundreds of thousands of private individuals, and the \$\$50,000,000 which American mutal savings banks have in its about "revelations" to an expension in the same and the same

SEEN AND HEARD

What's the good of windows, anyway, if they're so dirty you can't see through

Occupants of lodging houses often wonder what has become of the pro-ple who used to indulge in a little house-cleaning once in a while,

"Doc" Bartlett says the best jobs are held by college graduates. Especially graduates of the electoral college.

A. Eastman, Sloux Indian physician, cays the average business man is a pile of human funk and that he needs closer communion with nature.

Rev. Francis P. Duffy, New York elerginan, says that if virtue were as un-common as one might think, virtue would be on the front page.

The conversation switched to poetry. Somebody remarked that he read an advertisement stating that there is poetry in pies, "And music in soup," added John Cotter.

In view of the fact that for and other whiter overcoals are going out of style, there ought to be a letinoro room in the one-man cars.

Put Fuded Bin

An Englishman once remarked In company that he had just been taken for the Prince of Wales on account of his resemblance to that personage (now Georga V.) "Oh," said a Scotchman present, "I was once taken for the Duke of Argyli," "I have been taken for a greater man that either of you," broke in Pat, "Who?" they asked.

"Well," said he, "the other day, as I was walking down Sackville street, I cut a friend whom I had not seen for many years, and the moment ha-saw me he shouted out, 'Oh, holy Mo-ses, is it you?'

What Determination Did

Honore De Baizne, French novelist,
was a descendant of day-laborers. His
father sought to dissuade him from the
pursuit of literature. "In literature,"
said the father, "a man must be either
a king or a beigner," "Very well," replied the son, "I will be a king." For
12 years thereafter he battled with
hardships and extreme poverty in
garret, but today his bnoks are read
in every civilized country of the globe.
And if was Napoleon's determination,
also, which made him emperor of
France. This was emphasized when
thousands of his soldiers were dying of
the plague in Egypt, he visited them to
show that he was not afraid of the
scourge.

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went, and contracted nothing worse than greater self-confidence.

Excuse Her Back

When you visited Washington, observes Dr. William E. Barton, and looked up at the big bronze girl upon the top of the capitol, did you discover that she was not looking it you at all, but in the opposite direction? If so, planse excuse her. When she accepted her lofty situation and took a position in which it would be extremely inconvenient for her to face about, so where there was most to free about, of which she had the impression that the City of Washington was going to grow in the other direction, and she wanted to look where there was most to free. Ever since Dec. 2, 1863, she has regretted that so many interesting things were going on behind her back, which she had to learn about at second-hand. Cities do not always grow in the direction which their founders expect. While we are considering this explanation and apology, we may as well remind ourselves who this big girl is, and how she came to this experience of high life. She has all kinds of nanes. "The tooddess," and so on. Most people simply guess that she is the Coddess of Liberty. Thomas Crawford, who contact her, called her "Liberty Armed." It is a curlous fact that we owe to Jeff Davis her present mongred character. As originally designed, she wore the liberty cap—she was the Goddess of Liberty. In October, 1855, Mr. Crawford with the first of peaking and half-breed to the liberty cap and fasces, these had been omitted. A lethnet was substituted, with eagle head, and with embellishments of feathers suggested by the headderss of the American Indian. The pation has little occasion to thank Jeff Davis for his inartiatic objection. As the Goddess of Jiberty we feould all have understood ker; but as a half-breed Indian, she confuses everytody.

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Gono is the stately minuce
The lancers and the gay gavette.
Some view their passing with regret
But I confess that I do not.
Virginia reels are gone to not
They couldn't hold their vogue, somehow,
I can't say that I weep a lot,
We're dancing only fox-trots now.

The waitz-quadrille is never met.
The two-step's in a burial plot.
And who is there remembers yet.
The maxive or the turkey tret?
The one-step's on the wase, I we soon it will make its final how,
Well, let It go, I care no jot.
We're dancing only fox-trots now.

I like it, though it may be rot; We're dancing only fex-trots now.

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duction of British coal has some to a point where American coal can be shipped seroes the ocean and under-

As a consequence America is taking the place of England in European coal

the place of England In European cost markets.

British capital and laber in the coal industry are in grave dispute. Many pits are closed and many minors out of work. This depression is reflected in Britishin's trade in other lines, for coal is the backbone of Johnny Bull's marine commerce.

Italy has concluded a deal whereby America will supply that country with most of its coal for the next five years.
England's exports of coal fell off more than 48 million tons in 1920 as compared to 1912. Greatly increased imports of American coal are shown by Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark and Portugal.

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of British or German coal.

MISSION AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

It was announced at all the masses at St. Michael's church yesterday that the Dominican fathers would begin a two weeks' mission in that church

two weeks' mission in that church Sunday, April 17.

A three days' retreat which opened at the Chelmsford street hospital last week was brought to a close vesterday with services celebrated by Rev. Bernard Fletcher, O.M.I., of the Sacred Heart church. A special musical program was carried out by Miss Mary E. Burke, Miss Lillian Burke, Miss Kathleen Jennings, Miss Katherino Sharkey and Raynond Kelley. Rev. James T. McDermott, O.M.I., Rev. Albert McDermott, O.M.I., and Rev. John H. Doherty, O.M.I., assisted in giving the retreat.

retreat.
The following missions are being given by Oblate fathers from this city and Tewksbury:
April 3-10—St. Luke's church, Glenside, Pa., Rev. Heary R. Burns.
April 3-17—St. Mary's church, Westbrook, Me., Rev. William P. Haley.
April 2-17—All Sainls' church, Buffalo, N. Y., Rev. James J. Fallon and Rev. Charles A. Fallon.
April 3-21—Cathedral, Phitadriphia, Par. Revs. William J. Stanton, Patrick J. Phelan, Edward J. Fox and T. Franklin Wood.
April 3 'to May 1—St. Anthony's church, Brooklyn, N. Y., Revs. John P. Flyan, Charles W. Webb and Clement Flyan.
April 3-21—S. Patrick Sainle P. Flyan, Charles W. Webb and Clement Flyan.
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REPORT OF BIRTHS

March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Charles W. Webb and Clement Flynn.

April 3-24—St. Patrick's church. March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cosains of 19 Duttons i, a daughler, March 21—To Mr. and Mrs. Street Barbler in O. Hr. and Mrs. Samuel Furdament of 19 Long the street of 19 Duttons i, a daughler, March 21—To Mr. and Mrs. John Cosains J. McCartin, James J. Gallagher and William J. Mahan.

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Much Interest is being shown in the Character party to he hold on next Friday evening in Moortal Ball. Not 10 Mr. and Mrs. John March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Tomarcter party to he hold on next Friday evening in Moortal Ball. Not 10 Mr. and Mrs. John March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. March 20—To Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. March 20—To Mr. and M North Efficient Mig. Co.; six pound box of chocolates, donated by McSweeney Brothers, Men: material for a spring

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March 26—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph
Bassadell of 717 School st. a son; to
Mr. and Mrs. William A. Liddell of 25
Mr. and Mrs. Brills Marchand
of 155 Moody st. a daughter; to
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Lajole of 161 Martin st. a daughter; to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Mrs. In the fire is no detached life of the spoil,
ter; to Mr. and Mrs. Emile Marchand
of 155 Moody st. a daughter; to
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of 16 Rock st. a son; to Mr. and Mrs.
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John D. Jackson of 87 Pine st. a son;
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The program committee of the Pa-rent-Teachers' association of the Greenhalge school has completed arrange-ments for the "fathers' night" to be

THE THRIFT CLUB has started in finely. One lady among others who came in, said last year she paid out \$85.00 in one bump but this year she wanted to make weekly payments, and so we say that this year is a good year to become a member of the tlub. Money is a little scarce all around and anything that will make it easy to take care of next winter's fuel and encourage

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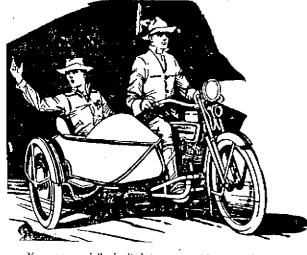
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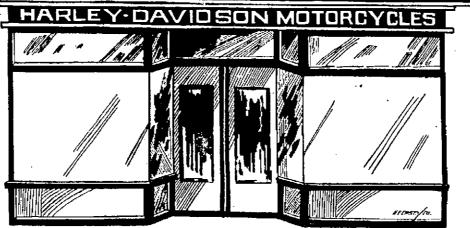
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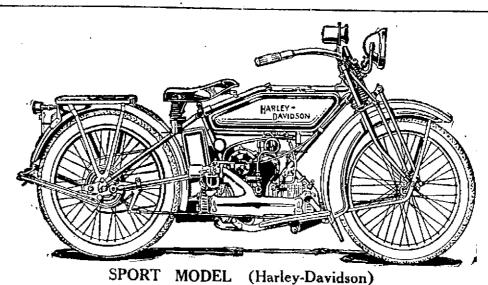
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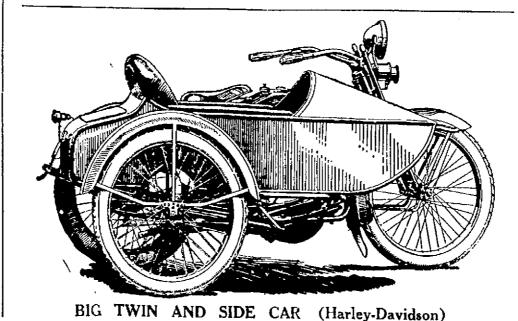
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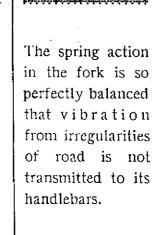


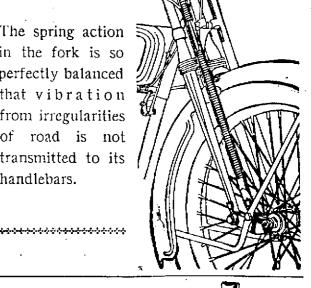
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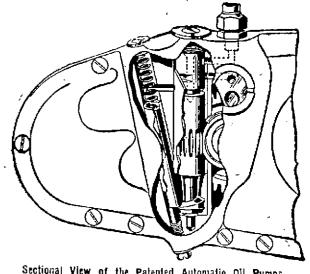
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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

FIRST WEEK WINNERS WHALERS

Curtin and Hewson howied a total of 11d in two-men competition and Schonborn, King and Fiyam, were present with a score of 102s in three-men rolling. The winners:
Individual: King 369, Houston 361, Bally three-string total: Monday, Houston 364; Thesday, Sullivan 339, Panton 361, Dally three-string total: Monday, Houston 364; Thesday, Sullivan 346; Wadnesday, Dr. Hewson 491; Thursday, Schotbom 358; Friday, Devlin 389; Saturday, Schonbom 358; Friday, Devlin 389; Saturday, Schonbom 163.

Two men: Curtin, Dr. Hewson 719; Dr. Hewson, 17, House 680; Dooley, Peabedy 618; Davidn, Houston, 673.

Weekly three picked strings: Dr. Hewson, 147, 153, 132-408.

Three men: Schonbom, King, Flyan, 1955; Schonbom, Devlin, Kempton, 1005; Devim, Kempton, Martel, 1961.

New Redford will win the American Rolter Polo league pennant this year, unless something unforceen happens durling the remaining two weeks of play. The leaders are now meeks of play. The leaders are now meeks of play. The leaders are now meeks of the nonless of the runner up position. With first place practically settled the fight for second place is more reading great interest. The loss of Jean has not helped Fall River's changes despite the fact that the team has strengthened considerably in goal with Conley in place of Lovegreen.

The work of the Worester team was the feature of last week's play, and while a week ago many were predicting fing that Lowell would play to for fourth place.

Lowell will play but three games this

Ing. Unit Jowell would pass the "Jiggers," It now looks as if Worcester will give Hartford a fight for fourth place.

Lowell will play but three games this week, the first with Pall River at the local rink tomorrow night. The second game comes with Providence here on Friday night and the haal game of the week at Providence on Saturday night. The complete schidule for the week follows:

Monday: New Bedford at Providence. Fall River at Hartford, Tuesday: Fall River at Lowell, Worcester at New Bedford

Widnesday: Providence at Worcester. Hartford at Fall River.

Thursday: No games scheduled. Friday: Providence at Worcester, Hartford, New Bedford at Fall River.

McINNIS AND PRATT

TO JOIN RED SOX

- MANCHESTER, April 4.—Stuffy McInnis, the first baseman who has abised hintelf from spring training with the Red Sox because of salary differences, said today that he expected to join the team at Battmore Friday or Saturday. He had made a proposition to President H. H. Fraze of the Boston club at Larchmont, N. Y. "esterday, he said, that the Red Sox owner took under consideration with a promise to notify McInnis of his answer by Weatnerday, McInnis was confident they would agree.

"Pratt is going to join the club also, of that you may be sure, and the 1250,006 infield will be in action toon," he said.

FIETCHER'S FATHER

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FLETCHER'S FATHER AND BROTHER DEAD

PHILADELPHIA. April 3.—Manager Donovan of the Philadelphia Nationals has received a telegram at Darlington, S. C., from Art Fletcher, shortington, S. C., from Art Fletcher, shorting and captain of the team, telling of the death of Fletcher's father at Collinsville, Bl. Fletcher left the team at Galnesville, Fla., when he received word that his brother had died. The double bereavement will keep him away from the team during the remainder of the training trip.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN

OUTDOOR PRACTICE
The Lowell high school baseball squad had its first outdoor practice of the reason at Spalding park this afternoon under the direction of Coach Jonahue did not allow the players to let themselves all that could be desired for the initial tryouls of the candidates in the open air and while Coach Donahue did not allow the players to let themselves and to the candidates in the open air and while Coach Donahue did not to any great extent nevertheless, most of them, especially the veterans to the meet the Fore Niver to any great extent nevertheless, most of them, especially the veterans the comes on April 19 with Townsend high.

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The Sacred Heart and C. Y. M. L. basketball teams will meet in Sacred Heart had. More street, this evening in the courts spanner to meet Charles S. Garliand of Pittisburgh.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Iowa A.C. bareball team is now fully organized by Coach McGuire. The lower would like to hear from any 14-13-year-old team in the city. For challenges send through this paper or phone Capt. Sullivan, 4573-W.

The Chippewa Warriors would like to challenge any 13 or 11 year old team in the city. Call 4718-M. Frank

The Albion seconds are after game-The Albion seconds are after games of the season and defeated the tak Leaves by the score of 24 to 4. The Albions are now after the Merrimacks or Willie stars. Manager can be seen any excuting around 8 exclock at corner of West Fourth and Albion sts.

The libion seconds are after games with any 12-13 year old team in or out of town, Alpines, Varnum seconds and Jeweits perfected. See Manager Balis Simpson of send challenges through this paper.

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continued its winning streak Saturday
night, with Fall River a 6-5 victim.
Police officers **secorted Hardy off the
floor after he had taken a punch at
traham because of a deriston he did
not like. Bob Hart was the star of the
game, scoring four goals.

Hartford 6, Providence 4 Hartford G, Provinces a PROVIDENCE. April 4.—Hartford polo players, led by big Fred Jean, stipped over a surprise on Providence Saturday night, winning for the first time on the Providence floor this season. The score was \$-4.

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	Won	Lost	P.C.
New Bedford	7.9	49	61.7
Fall River		53	57,0
Providence		55	56.0
Hartford		6.3	47.0
Worcester		68	44.3
Lowell	4.7	71	38.8
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SATURDAY'S RESULTS New Bedford 4, Lowell 2. Worcester 6, Fall River 5, Hartford 6, Providence 4.

TOXIGHT'S GAMES New Bedford at Providence, Fall River at Hartford.

TRAINING CAMP NOTES

HERMAN MEETS SOLZBERG

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NEW YORK, April 4-Pete Herman
of New Orleans, former world's bantamweight hoxing champlon, will meet
Johnny Solzberg of New York in a 12round bout here tonight.

The suspension of Johnny Keyes, licensed manager, announced by the
boxing commission, resulted, it was
reported today, from an argument after the Herman-Spencer bout last
Wednesday night. Keyes assaulted
Samuel Goldstein, Herman's manager,
it is stated.

LEWIS WRESTLES PESEK NEW YORK, April 1-Ed (Strangler) Lewis, world's heavyweight catch-as-catch-can wrestling champion, will de-fend his title here tonicht against John Peeck of Nebraska. Lewis says he will retire if defeated.



FALL RIVER vs. LOWELL Crescent Rink-Tuesday Night

KITTREDGE'S ALLEYS Roll Off Wed, April 6 CASH PRIZES



A HOUSECLEANING TIP FOR HUSBANDS

Bassler's Wing Keeps the



STEVE O'NEIL

DALLAS, Texas, April 1—Steve O'Neil, crack Cleveland catcher, doesn't believe in using all of his peg in training. Hence, when a few of the indion hurlers want to warm up he perches on a chair and "lakes what comes."

"We'll all be up on our toes when the season is on," says Steve. "Might just as well sit while the sitting's good."

SIX DAY BIKE RACE

CHICAGO, April 4—The six day bicycle racers, at the end of the eighth
hour of the race today, bad covered
153 miles, 4 laps, and were practically
ted as to distance covered.
Reliens and Degraves, the Belgium
leam, led in the point score with seven
points.

TENNIS TOPHNAMENT
PHILADELPHIA, April 4—A three
days' tournament, arranged by the
Philadelphia District Tennis association, opened tolay, on the roof of a
department store with William T. Tilden, world's champion, as one of the
entrants. He was scheduled to meet
Craig Biddle, of Philadelphia.
Carl Fischer, Philadelphia, was on
the program to meet Charles S. Garland of Pittsburgh.



Runners Close to Sacks



JOHNNY BASSLER, TIGER CATCHER, IS A SHARK AT PICKING RUNNERS OFF BASES AND GRABBING HIGH FOULS. BOB DORMAN. SUN PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT HIM IN ACTION AT THE TRAINING CAMP.

By DEAN SNYDER

EN ROUTE (IN TEXAS) WITH DETROIT TIGERS, April 4.—There will be very few bases stolen against the Detroit Tigers this season, when Johnny Bossler is behind the piate with the padded mitt on.

For Johnny's got a wing that just Proises Family Spirit Proises Family Spirit

For Johanny's got a wing that just naturally shoots the ball around the sacks like a shot out of a gun.

Makea Runners Hug.

That's the main reason why he looks like a sure sticker with Ty Cobb's outlets. Making base runners stick to the sacks is his strongest baseball qualification.

Cobb looked him over white on the coast last season and liked the way he zipped the ball to first, second or titrid. In fact he liked it so well that he gave up four players to pry him loose from the Los Angeles club.

So far, Bassler has come up to expectations. While with Los Angeles supprised if he pulls a Frank Chance.

"Watch Cobb this passing words of the same trying with some of the same trying with some of the same in stong for the family spirit. Says he, "and Cobb's filled the Detroit team with it. In 1916 Frank Chance in the was figured to finish just inside the first division.

"Watch Cobb this year! Don't be surprised if he pulls a Frank Chance."

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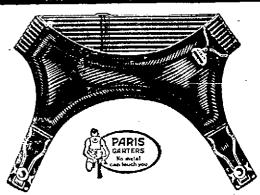
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I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

house for the safe relief of constipation and its

accompanying ills, such as headaches, bilious-ness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and

Millions of families are now never without Dr.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the chillist the bought by mothers for themselves and the chillist the serious 82nd year of my age, as I did in 1892, the best remedy a family can have in the dren, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

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Finigan's Classic "Off Agam, On Again, Elc." Almost Matched by Packet

WOODS HOLE, April 4.—The railroad classic fathered by Finigan, In which he reported his car as "off again, on again, gone again," was almost matched at sea today by the report of the captain of the Portugues packet Evolution. In 24 hours his little schooner was on the shoals, off the shoals and on the shoals again.

From his fresh bed in the sand, the packet Evolution. In 24 hours his little schooner was on the shoals, off the shoals and on the shoals again at the southern entrance to Nantucket sound. It was an odd experience that fell to the shipper who was trying the street of the shoals and in the shoals again of the Stoals and on the shoals again at the southern entrance to Nantucket sound. It was an odd experience that fell to the shipper who was trying that to got started on a voyage from New Dedford to the Cape Verde Slands which the Evolution was forced to abandon last January by mishans to the same waters.

The whole world re-mapped by the world war. Mans of hostinfields of

to his ship alone, while a gate raged LET'S MAKE IT over the shoals and tore her sails to tatters. Through the night he held his vigil, the little 200-ton graft bumping and swinging under the impulses

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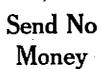
Men there are in plenty-men all down through the years since the days of Washington.

If women are to be made equals in the government, it's only fair that some of the noted members of their sex should appear on the country's paper money.

WOMAN ALERT AT 107

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DWIGHT, Ill., April 4—Mrs. Mary
Potter, 107, is the oldest person in the
Mississippt valley whose age can be
authenticated. She is able to attend
to household duties, remembers stories
of the Revolution told to her by those
who participated in it, and has outlived
even of her eight children.

FOR FOOD AND BEAUTY Plant parsley seed in one of your konse jardboniers. It will make an attractive plant for the house and when grown can be used for the table.



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Duit for 10 Days

Your old methods of teeth cleaning

See what this new way does. Watch your teeth whiten—note how clean they feel. Millions have learned in this way how much film removal means. It, is something that you should know.

You must fight film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. It clings to the teeth unless you combat it, gets between the tectle and stays.

It forms a dingy coat which dims the luster of the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorrhea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the daily brushing, very few escape them. The old brushing methods do not effectively fight film.

New ways to combat it

Dental science has now found ways to combat film. The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It has proved so effective that leading dentists everywhere are now advising it. And millions of people have already adopted it.

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ARTISTS WED



A romance which bleen met a month ago culmin marriage of Eddy Brown, a lean violinist, and Halma framous Polish actress, married in New York.

MUSICAL VESPÉR SERVICE MUSICAL VESPER SIGNVICE
The Mozart Ladles' quartet of Hoston, comprising Grace Marie Lockhart, Mahel Banks Wilson, Hertha Putney Dudley and Mabel Florence Tenney, entertained at the first of a series of misical vesper services arranged by the Highland Congregational church. The story of the Siepherd Praim was told in readings and musical selections through the medium of the following program: through the many program:
Organ Prelude.

Guarlet, The Angelus Arr.
Responsive Reading, The Good Shepherd.
Pastor and Congregation
Hyme, I Was a Wandering Sheep.
Congregation

Prayer,
Rev. Arthur Stanley Beals
Guartet, Gently, Dear Savior ... Art.
Poem, The Good Shepterd, Longfellow
Duet, The Lord is My Shepherd.
Smart

Story. The Shepherd Psahm
Solo, The King of Love Spence
Trio, The Angels Mendelssehn
Alrs, He Shall Feed His Flock, and
Come Unto Me Lord Mendelsschip
Pocus, The Day is Done Longfellow
Quartet, Now the Day is Over
Benediction
Posiliude

EQUAL ALL 'ROUND Nowhere on Uncle Sam's green-backs, except by the fanciful tigure of the goldess of liberty, are women

CHELMSFORD CLEANUP DAY
The date for the annual "cleanup"
day for Chelmsford Centre has been
set as April 16. Chairmen of the vaylous street committees have been
appointed as follows: Lowell street
appointed as follows: Lowell street
Mrs. Leftoy J. Parkhurst: Billerica
street, Mrs. Adam F. MacElroy: South,
Mrs. John Buckley: Homestend, Mrs.
William H. Baldwin; Bardlett, Mrs. Enwin B. Clark; High, Miss Helen Spaiding; Acton, Mrs. C. J. Scarle: Littleton,
Mrs. William H. Hall, Hridge, Mrs. F.
F. Kennedy; Westford, Mrs. George W.
Day, Worthen, Miss Evelyn Russell;
North, Mrs. E. T. Adams; Crosby lane,
Mrs. Arthur Reed: Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Thompson; Stedman, Mrs. J. G.
Leith; town ball, Curtis A. Alkon;
Golden Cove road, Mrs. Edith Henney
way: Common, Reid I. Ripley; railroad
station, Charles Ahearn; parks, A. M.
Warren.

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Mary Freita, aged four years, and residing at 14 Garnet st. was struck by an automobile in Appleton street Saturday night, but at St. John's hospital, where she was taken after the accident, it was found that her injuries were not serious. The operator of the machine was Goorge Snow of 240 Lake street, Nashua, N. H. An automobile operated by Louis Laganne of 172 School street struck Emma Mina of Fenwick street in Merrimack street Saturday night. The accident occurred, it is claimed, when the woman stepped from the silewalk into the path of the car. Her injuries were not serious.

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Pleased at Appointment of Herrick

PARIS, April 4.—Approval of the appointment of Myron T. Herrick, as United States ambassador to France has not as yet been officially signified by the French government. Entire satisfaction with reports that he is to be the next American ambassador here, is expressed at the foreign office, however, and formal notification that he is personn grala, will go forward in due time, it is declared.



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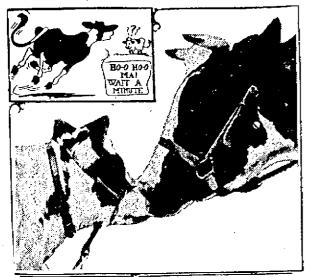
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pare still coming in. The course opened GAS AUTO COURSE

Almost one hundred students have already enrolled in the gas auto course offered by the state division of university extension, and applications

are still coming in. The course opened with a large attendance at the first meeting on Tuesday extension, March 29, at the Lowell high school. The next regular meeting of this 10 losson course offered by the state division of university extension, and applications will be held on Tuesday, April 5, at 7.30 o'clock. New enrollments will be accepted at that time, On ac-





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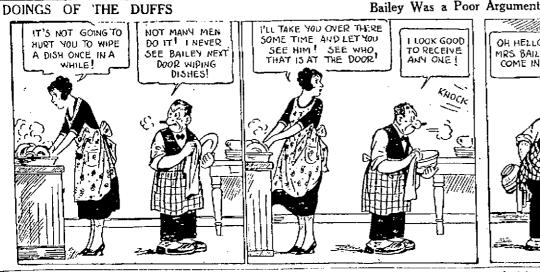
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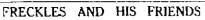
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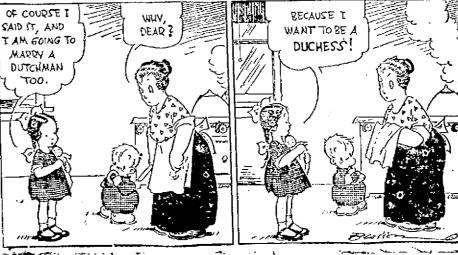
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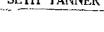
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ANNIE L. CARY DEAD

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NORWALK, Conn., April 1.-Annie Louise Cary, famous prima donna of 60 years ago, dled at her home here yesterday. She was the widow of Charles M. Raymond, a former New York banker, and had lived here since 1883. She was 79 years old and death was due to the infirmities of age.

Stephen Flynn, treasurer of the Irish relief fund commuter in this city, today reported the following additional subscriptions: Joseph McKenna, \$10; John Harrigan, \$10; Mary C. Hrennan, \$10; John O'Brica, \$5, and Morrls H. Novell, \$2. Subscriptions to the fund may be made either at the Lowell Trust company or Middlesax Safe Deposit & Trust company.

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Commonwealth of Masanchusetts;—Middle sex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of Joseph Ellis of Billerica, in said County, an instance person, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

County, an instance of Mental Massachusetts Department of Mental Discuses.
Whereas, Richard B. Walsh, the guardian of said ward, has presented for Allowance, his account as guardian upon the estate of said ward:
You are hereby eited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Cambridge in said County on the sixth day of April, A. D., 1921, at nine belock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

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And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the reacte fourtier days at least before said
Court, or by publishing the same oscie
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Commonwealth of Massachusettst—
Middlesex, 88, Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kincreditors, and all other persons intersted in the estate of John (3, Roabbs,
otherwise called John Roabbs and John
Roumbos, late of Lowell, in said Counity, deceased, intestate.
Whereas a petition has been prisonted to said Court to grant a letter of
administration on the estate of said
deceased to, Elias Nicol Blachakis, of
Lowell, in said county, or to solde other
er suitable person.
You are hereby cited to appear at a
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And the petitioner is licreby directed to give publishing this cliation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least hefore said Court. Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this thirty-first day of March in the year one thoughts day of March in the year one thoughts.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the Founty of Middleses:

Hespectfully libels and represents Pauline Crawford, of Lowell. In said County, that she was lawfully married to Wilson Crawford, now of Albuquerque in the State of New Mexico, at said Lowell, on the fourth day of November, A. D., 1911, and thereafterwards your libellant and the said Wilson Crawford lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at said Lowell, that your libellant has always been faithful to her marriago yows and obligations, but the said Wilson Crawford, helmy wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell, on or about the month of August, 1920, committed the crime of adultery with a person known to your libellant.

Wherefore your libellant prays that a divorce from the bouls of matrimous may be deered between your libellant and the said Wilson Crawford, now aged deven years, may be given to her.

Dated this ninetcenth day of March, A. D., 1921. PAULINE CRAWFORD.

this citation by delivering a copy there of to all persons interested in the estate fourteen days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell sun, it newspaper published in Lowell, the last wuller with the fore successive weeks, in the last wuller successive with the citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mutiling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, and by mutiling, post-paid, a copy of said clistion to the said series of said Court, at Cambridge. In said Diseases seven days at least before said Court, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex; once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourteen days at least before said that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to be residence of the libelies and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libelies and order thereon and the libelies of the libelies o

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Men Who Took Money and

Failed to Carry Out Bargain Haled Into Court

Basel, Switzerland, April 4—Two men who had entered into a contract with a woman to end her life, were recently haled into criminal court here by the party of the second part for taking her money, and falling to carry out their bargain. They were sentenced to prison for robbery. The woman narrowly escaped trial for attempted self murder.

Fraulein Krauss, brooding over her spinsterhoed, decided to end her life, but she could not bring herself to sniede. She found a chemist, who professed to be willing to act as executioner for a consideration and after the two conferred in the presence of a third person, terms were agreed upon. The woman insisted upon being beheaded, but the chemist, with a show of professional pride, held that poison would be just as efficacious and more in keeping with the conventions, as a comprenise, and the deal was closed. The three started for Lake Lucerue but the chonist, having exacted and vance payment of 75 per cent. of the followed.

MATRIMONIAL

ell General haspitud. The code is discussional of this remained to the red restrict to the room of Mrs. Carrie Young, North Tewksbury, aged \$1 years and \$2 towell in the bone of the Worthers Street Baptist church.

LAPIANTE—Mrs, Marle Bheault Lapiante, wife of Joseph Laplante, wife of Joseph Laplante, died Saturdsy afternion at her house, she leaves one son, alfred laphante, wife of Joseph Laplante, wife of the oldest members of the Worthers, Affect Bheault, all of Lowell, and laplante, wife of Doseph Laplante, wife of the oldest members, Marle Bheault,

vance payment of 15 per cent. of the f400 contract price, vanished en ronte and prosecution followed.

MATRIMONIAL

One of the most largely attended wedding ceremonies ever held in 120-eil was that which took place in All Souls church Saturday evening at 7.35 when Miss Mary Ruth Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman M. Bill of this city, became the bride of Mr. Reese Griffin Brooks, a prominent business man of Scranton, fa. Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr., the pastor, performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Hobson, Miss Natalle Conant, Mrs. M. P. Mahoney, Miss Elinor Leonard of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. W. W. Faunce of New York, a sister of the bridgegroom, and Mrs. Robert L. Jones, sister of tie bride. Miss Mary Boardman was flower girl. The hest man was Mr. W. W. Faunce and the ushers Messrs. Dudley Griffin, William Hill, Robert McClave and George Mott of Scranton, and Dr. Robert L. Jones and Mrs. House of Santavich, Mrs. Hot for the past two years attended by William Hill, Robert McClave and George Mott of Scranton, and Dr. Robert L. Jones and Mrs. Mrs. Hot wedling anniversary. Ite was a nation bespite would have observed their golden wedding anniversary.

KELLIV—Mrs. Ida f. Howe Kelly died attending anniversary.

KELLIV—Mrs. Ida f. Howe K sicclave and beorge short of Scran-ten, and Dr. Robert is Jones and Mr. Alvah Weaver of Lowell. The bride-wore white crystal-embroidered net over satin with a train of liberty satin and a coronet veil caught with pearls and prange blossoms. The floral decorations at the church were simple, yet most attractive. Green and white and the chiffon gowns of yellow and gold of the bride's attendants combined in a pretty color scheme. The bride carried illies-of-the-valley and archite carried tiles-of-the-valley and archite carried. tendants combined in a pretty color acheme. The bride carried Illics-of-the-valley and orchids and her attendants margueriles and bachelor butters with the exception of Mrs. Jones who carried deep pink roses. The flower girl wors yellow organdte and carried sweet peas. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Helen C. Taylor. After the ceremons

Bedford. The couple will make their home in this city.

Protter—Boldue.

A pretty marriage took place this morning when Mr. Joseph Achillo Poirier and Miss Marie Blanche Auroro Boldue, two woll known young people of this city were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Jean Baptiste church at 5.29 o'clock by Rev. L. N. Buchand, O.M.I. The bride wore brown meteor trimmed with be'ds and a green picture hat. She carried orange blossoms. She was given away by her uncle, Mr. Omer Descheneaux, while the groom was attended by his brother. Mr. Denerie Poirier. During the mass appropriate hynns wero sung by the church choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ. At the close of the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. David Bolduc, 202 Cheever st., and at 10.39 o'clock the happy couple left for Montreal, Three Rivers and Grand Mere, Que., and other points in the province of Ontario. Upon their return in three weeks they will make their home at 202 Cheever street. will make their home at 202 Cheever street. Ollvier-Lachance

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The instrict of Mr. Joseph Olivier
and Miss Marie Anne Lachance, both
of Manchester, N. H. took place this
morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel
of St. Joseph's rectory, the officialing ciergyman being Roy, Rey, Athanare Marion, C.M.I. The witnesses were
Messes. Hormisdas Lachance and Ulric Beaudette, both of Manchester. At
the close of the ceremony the welding party returned to the New
Bampshire city, where they will make
their home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY

A birthday party was held yesterday at the bome of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etchell, 42 Bishop street, in honor of the fifth birthday of their grandson Clarence. Dano playing and singing were enjoyed by the children, and an enjoyable exching was spent. He was the recipient of many beautiful presents including a lovely gold ring.



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ter of Rolland D. and Teresa Scul-len Dwinell, of 19 Westford street, died yesterday morning at the Low-ell General hospital. The body was taken to the rooms of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

ell and John Sillivan of Hoston.

FOGG.—Elias H. Fogg died yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mr. Hattle A. Burrows, 2t Rayal street. Had be lived until May 3 he would have passed his 91st birthday anningersry. He was a native of Sandwich, X. H., but for the past two years had lived with his children. He is gurvived by his wife, Anna Fogg of Concord, N. H.; a son, Edwin F. Fogg of Sandwich, X. H. By a former martiage he is survived by four children, Wirs. Hattle A. Burrows of this city, Mrs. Hattle A. Burrows of this city, Mrs. Ada I. Gotts of Somerville, Mcivin A. Fogg of Trenton, N. J., and Mrs. Nelle S. Bagley of Newport, N. H.; also by nine great-grandchildren. His body was removed to Saunders funeral home, 217 Appletion street.

CHRISTIB—James Christie, an old

FUNERAL NOTICES

RAYMOND—Died in Pelham, N. H. at the home of her parents, Carl E. and Edna Davis Raymond, Carol Edna Raymond, Funeral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon from the home of hor parents in Pelham at 2 o'clock, Friends invited, Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George M.

in charge of Undertaker George M. d.
Eastman.
SULLIVAN.—The funeral of Patrick Sullivan will take place from his late home. 4 rear of 25 Cross street Tuesday morning at \$15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at St. Patrick's church at 5 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery. Undertaker Peter H. Savage in charge of funeral arrangements.
LAJOHE—The funeral of Charles Lajole will take place Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock from his home, 722 Mortimack street. A solemn funeral mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock in St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends are invited to attend. Burfal will he in St. Joseph's cemetery. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Amode. Archambault &

Sons.

LAPILANTE:—The funeral of Mrs. Marie Laplante nee Elbeault will take place Tuceday morning at 8 o'clock from the home, No 119 Ford at Solemn high mass at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Baptiste church. Burial in the family lot in St. Joseph's cometery. Friends invited. Undertaker Joseph Albert in charge.

WILSON—Died in North Tewksbury. April 3. Mary J. Wilson. Funeral services will be held at the home of her nices; a Aslor street, on Tuesday afternson at 3.40 o'clock. Please omit, flowers. Burial private. The funeral zerangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunders.

of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

GHRISTID—Died in this city, April 2,
at the Lowell Corporation hospital,
James Christle. Funeral services
will be held at Saunders' funeral
home, 217 Appleton street, on Tuesday afternoon at 2,30 o'clock.
Friends are respectfully invited,
FOGG—Died in this city Apr. 3, at the
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A. Burrows, 31 Royal street. Mr.
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MYERS—Died in this city, April 3,
Mrs. Isabelie Stuar: Myers, Funer21 services will be held at herhome,
of Greenmont avenue, Dracut Centre, on Wednesday afternoon at 2,30
o'clock. Friends are invited without further rotice. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William II. Saunders.

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Ivory handles of knives and forks on less to cleaned by going over occasionally with wet taking soda, dryfing them quickly with a clean, soft cloth?

EAGLES, NOTICE!

The next regular meeting of Lowell eric No. 223 F.O.E. witt be held Tues-ay eventur. April 5, 1221, In Eagles bell, at 1-44, 0 clock.

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Veterans, acted as bearers: Wilson S. Hail, Walter H. Curtis, Elmer E. Lancey and Benjamin F. Parshtey. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson Charles Still in Hungary Continued

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in charge of Undertakers James F.
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JANKOUSKA—The funeral of Izabela Jankouska took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her husband. Joseph Jankouska, 15 Bent's court. Services in the church were held at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. Ogonowski officiating. The bearers were Opufry Wielicako. Peter Oledcowicz. Frank Stakowski, Wlad Jankouski. At the grave Father Openowski read the gra

PARLIAMENT

today. Prime Minister Lloyd George. who called a meeting of the cablact for early today, was expected to go hefore the house of commons and cu-dorse the announcement made on Satdorse the announcement made on Sat-urday by Sir Robert Stevenson Horne, chancellor of the exchequer, that the chancellor of the exchequer, that the government would refuse to yield on the point of subsidizing the miners' wages. Meanhers or the labor party value gathered today to discuss the situation and it seemed probable that some action would be taked while would forecast the attitude of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' under at their conference on Wednesday. Indications were seen today of the possibility of the two great unions supporting the miners in their demands.

A feeling is growing, says the Daily Graphic, that the negotiations on the proposed new wage scale brake down too abruptly and that an attempt may be made by the house of commons to bring the parties together once more.

Large police reserves were taken to the Bow Hill and Kelty collierles in Fleshiro last night to protect loyal furnace men against 2000 strikers, who had compolled them to abandon work. On the other hand strikers at some of the Staffordshire and Glamoryan, pilish have permitted squads of pumpmen to deseend for the purpose of clearing the mines of water.

Mr. Lloyd George arrived during the morning from Cheequers Court, his country residence. The government's statement in the house of commons and a day set gaide for discussion of the Staffordshire and Glamoryan pilish was being stayed today, the managements, with the help of volunteers available the waters were gradoally gainlag on the workers. At the Skowgovernment would refuse to yield on the point of subsidizing the miners'

PARLIAMENT

ACTS ON STRIKE

LONDON, April 4.—Regulations to meet the emergency brought about by the strike of coal miners in Great Britain, were discussed by purliament today. Prime Minister Lloyd George.

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available the waters were gradually Adding a little lemon juice to way gaining on the workers. At the Skewter when mixing will make pastry enheals colliery in Wales, a fire was light?



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TO REINTRODUCE BATTLE IN HILLS KNOX RESOLVE

President Said to Favor Immediate Action on Peace Resolution

From Abroad for New Peace Program Expressed

WASHINGTON, April 4.—President Harding is understood to have approved immediate reintroduction of the Knox peace resolution when congress convenes next week. Final decision has not been reached, however, it was indicated today by republican leaders as to when it would be pressed for adoption.

Hopes are said to be entertained in administration circles that deflmite progress toward a concord of nations on a new world peace program might be possible within a For! that reason, it was intimated, a period of three months or so might be allowed to

There was a decided increase in fidling activity in Lowell during the st quarter of 1921 as compared with e first three months of 1929, accord-t to the records of the building de-runant.

Although the total estimated cost of though the total estimated cost of building operations of January, many and March in 1929 was much er than this year owing to the text the rew high school permit was totally earlier and involved more a million dollars, nevertheless, the her or building permits issued this is far greater than for the first emoths of last year. January February and March, 17 permits for new buildings, increase expenditure of 410,170, and permits for alterations, involving

Since the beginning of the present year 11 new one-family dwellings have been built or are underway, together with three two-family dwellings, 25 garages, 15 sheds, two stores, two stores and tenements combined, one three-family dwelling, eight len coops, and church, one workshop and one smale louse.

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APRIL 20, 1921 The New Yarn Mill not be ready for operation until a later datc.

NEAR DUBLIN

Flying Columns of Irish Republican Army Operating in Five Counties

Hope of Strong Support Bombs Hurled at Men Counsel for Stillman to Ap-Guarding Ulster Club in'

Belfast

DURLIN, April 4.—(By the Associated Press)—Flying columns of the brish republican army are officially reported to be operating in Fermaniagh, Armagh, Tyrone, Kildare and Queens counties. There has been intend destruction of roads and in many cases intimidation has been resorted to. The columns invariably disappear on the approach of crown forces, the official reports say.

A light occurred hast night in the kills near Dandrum, four miles south of Dublin. Crown forces had proceeded to the hills in Lorries to investigate reports of firing. They found 20 Armed men, some of whom, after firing at the military, mingled with women at the military of the case, including leased day of the case, including leased day of the case, including leased day of the case, including the cultive soft with the case he stayed.

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Bombs Hurled in Dublin

BELUAST, April 4.—Belfast today, and its first experience of bomb throwing. Two bombs were hurled at the men guarding the Ulster club, at which General Bainbridge, in command of the troops in Ulster, is a frequent of the troops in Ulster, is a frequent of the troops in Ulster, is a frequent by Mrs. Stillman and the Indian confidential between man and wife

WILL OF CARDINAL GIBBONS FILED

phans' court today, disposing of a per-conal estate of about \$100,090. To Bishop O. B. Corrigan, administra-

tor of the Baltimore diocese, the Rev Louis R. Stickney, rector of the cathedral, and the Rev. Eugene J. Connelly, chancellor of the divices, is left the bulk of the estate. Under a coulcil the cardinal in Virginia

the archidiocese. Personal legacies, ranging from \$3000 to Bishop Corrigan, down to \$100 for the servants of his household, also were specified in the

BOUND, GAGGED AND ROBBED BY MEXICANS

DOUGLAS, Ariz, April 4.—L. R. Bail-y, postmaster of Bisbee, Ariz, who was found in his office teday bound nd gagged, said he had been held up ast night by two masked Mexicans age light by two masses agested who forced him to open the postoffice cault. The robbers escaped with \$50,-100, according to word received here.

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Figures Submitted by Probation Officer Show Increase Since January 1st

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Alimony in Divorce Case

Decision Barring

That drunkenness has increased in owell since the first of the present rear, is shown by figures made public loday by Probation Officer Slattery. In January of 1921 there were 97 mer nd seven women who came within the toils of the law here, because of injudicious potations. In February the total of the preceding month, 104, was exceeded by 22, there having been 115 men arrested and 10 women. During the month of March, strangely, the figures remain precisely the same, the total not only being 126, but there havpreme Court Justice Morschauser today signed an order directing that
payment of alimony and counsel fees
in the divorce proceedings brought by
James A. Stillman against Mrs. Anne
U. Stillman be made withit 30 days
and that meanwhile referee hearings Continued to Page Four

Flee Behind Brusa Line Following Defeat by Turkish Nationalists

Constantinople Reports Confirmation of Turkish Victory at Eski-Shehir

CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. (By the CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. (Cyclic Associated Press.)—The Greek army, which has been operating against Ski-Shichd, has been driven back behind the Brusa line; following its defeat by the Turkish nationalists, it was asserted here today. Authoritative sources declared confirmation of reports to this effect had been received. guide were harred on the ground that they were presented with an at-fidavit by Mr. Sillman, who was not qualified to 'testify in the case. The court indicated that the Beauvais let-ters would be admissible it presented Greek Casualties Total 5000

The Greek retreat has not been confined to the northern sector, it is de-clared but is a general one to the line held before the present oftensive was begun. The Greek casualties are in excess of 5000, it os stated.

Completely Defeated

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CONSTANTINOPLE, April 4. (By Associated Press.)—The Greeks have been completely defeated by the Turks In the buttle at Eski-Shehr, says a communication issued by the headquarters of Mustapha. Kemal Pasha, the Turkish national leader.

A Turkish communique dated April 1 says that the battle on the Eski-Shehr front, lasting nine duys, has been concluded, Biledjik being re-captured and the Greeks retreating in the direction of Brusa. Turkish transports convoyed

by Bolshevik gunboats have lander part of Kara Bekir's army at Ineboli The Greeks declaro that there has been tion has been made of a report on street conditions and recommendations for their improvements that was made to the council by the chamber several weeks ago.

The directors went on record as

opposed to changes in the laws of the state that would result in reducing the exemption from the income tax from \$2000 to \$1500 for married persons, and also the increase in the rate of the tax to our law rent. CLASTANTINOPLE. April 4.—The allies will refuse the Greek permission to transport their troops in Thrace to the balllefront in Asia Minor by way of Constantinople or to use the Ismid railway.



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Safe Conduct — Charles Expected to Leave Soon

VIENNA, April J .- (By the Associated Press)-The Austrian cabinet has notified the Hungarian government that unless an early hour is set for the departure of Ex-Emperor Charles the Austrian government will cancel his safe conduct. This notifiation has evoked a promise from Hungary that Charles will leave within 48 hours from Sunday

Wants to Remain

BUDAPEST, April 3.—(By the Associated Press)—Former Emperor Charles told the members of his suite at Steinamanger today that he was unwilling to leave Hungary. If he could not remain as king, he would Continued to Page Twelve

Former Senator Gore to Talk Here on Conditions

Thomas P. Gore, former United States senator from Oklahoma and known throughout the country as "the blind senator," will be in Lowell next

drive for funds for the relief of the needy in Ireland and before the cam-

paign is over Lowell must raise \$45,000 if she is to make her quota.

This evening in Elks hall the total committee in charge of the campaign will hold a meeting to perfect arrangements for the opening of the campaign. This evening's meeting will be called at 7.30 and all the members of the committee are urged to be present.

ROCKEFELLER'S LEGAL ADVISER DEAD

Murphy, counsel for the Rockefeller foundation and legal advisor of John D. Rockefeller, Sr., died in a hospital here today after a brief illness. The body will be sent to Montclair, N. J.

DATTONA, Fla., April 4 .- Starr J.

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Austria Threatens to Cancel Relatives Charge Undue Influence Was Brought to Bear on Testator

> That Robert J. McKearn, a New York, New Haven & Hartford raticoad switchman, who died in March, 1920, leaving an estate valued at \$19,090, Intentionally cut off his relatives from all participation in the property distributed by his will, was asserted by Dennis J. Murphy, executor, in a contest of tho will that was the first case on trial at the opening session of the April term of the superior court today. The rase had been certified in the The case had been certified to the court for trial by the probate court on the Issue to be determined by a Jury as to whether undue influence was brought to hear upon the deceased in formulating the terms of the will. It is charged in the declaration that Mrs. Isabelle Taylor and her husband, with whom Mr. McKearn made his home for a number of years, influenced the deceased to leave all of his propecty of number of years, influenced the de-eased to leave all of his property to Mr. Murphy was the first witness

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"If your committee thinks it advisable. Lehall be only too glad to substantiate the truth of these statements cussion to be in any way which may be ma-

terial to your investigation."

PAY WAR DEBT U.S. Stands With Allies

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in Holding Germany Re-

Bound to Make Reparations as Far as Possible

Expresses Hope That Negotiations on New Will Be Reopened

talement of the attitude of the United tales as to German reparations is outsined in an exchange of communiclals made public today by the state department. They are in the form of memoranda transmitted through Loring Dresel, American high commission

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Governor Cex. who has speaker of the house of representatives in 1918, notified the legislative investigators today that he stood ready to appear before them at any time.

Ella letter to Senator Griswold, chairman of the committee, which was made and the committee, which was made and the committee of the committee of the allied powers in Berlin.

Desire to Reach Accord

which may be ma reconstruction be obtained. Continued to Page Ten

33 Killed In Mexican Collision

EAGLE PASS, Tex., April 4.—Thirty-three persons were killed in a collision between a freight and passenger train on the Mexican National line at Villa Gartra, between Parradon and Monterey, according to reports received here today. The time of the accident was not given. The only identified person killed was Victor Villarcal, candidate for mayor of Piedras Negres, the town opposite Eagle Pass, the report said.

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Vote on Proposed Bonus of \$30,000,000

DETROIT, April 4.-Michigan voters today were passing upon proposal to bond the state for \$30,000,000 for a soldiers', sailors' and nurses' bonus and electing minor state officers, including justices of the supreme court, superintendent of education and regents of the state university. In Detroit the hours proposal shared interest with two street railway proposals. One was that the city supervise operation of all traction lines on a service-at-cost basis, and the other that the street ailway commission be authorized to purchase a part of the private system to add to the municipal system.

Spiders and Butterflies for Dartmouth

BOSTON, April 4.-Several hundred tarantula spiders and twice as many tropical butterflies, destined for Dortmouth college, arrived here yesterday with Prof. William Patter of Dartmouth, who with Mrs. Patten has been making a collection of rare specimens in the tropics. As about half the tarantulas were alive, customs officials contented

As about host the terrantulas were alive, eactons officials contented States and the terrantulas were alive, eactons officials contented States were fixed chins, some with tails five feet long. These requires were shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten and his wife shartly before sailing northwere shot by Prof. Patten shartly prof. Patten s

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"At the age of seventeen years I will be made that the labor recording to manifesto, in which the search will continue for a long time. The state of war application of the labor and the plan in my bladder and kidneys became almost unbearable. I got no that I could only cat a slice of bread at a meal and that gave me great distress and I kept got in house. I hereans on the labor house in law as confined to the house in the countries of the months age, when I became much worse and the plan in my bladder and kidneys became almost unbearable. I got no that I could only cat a slice of bread at a meal and that gave me great distress and I kept got in house. I hereans so increase in addition a moratorium sussessing the second of the follows:

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PROSPECTS PEACE BRIGHTER

Big Improvement in Irish Situation Since St. Patrick's Day

loyds Refuses Bets on l Peace by August—Feeling of Optimism

DUBLIN, April 4—(By Associated Press)—The opinton was expressed Saturday by competent ouservers that the Irish situation had undergone a

6. The admitted difficulty of establishing the Ulster purliament.
7. The significance attached in Ireland to the report of the American Villard committee of 100.
8. President Harding's reported indorsement of the American relief committee's campaign.
9. A rumor that United States Sentator Kenyon is coming to Ireland as President Harding's representative to make an investigation.
Government circles do not conceal their anxiety over the prospect that the Sinn Fein will sweep Southern Ireland and win an overwhelming majority of the seats in the Southern parliament. With the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners co-operating in the

enemy countries is denied.

Shot By Crown Forces

DUBLIN, April 4.—Christopher Reynolds, an insurance agent, and another prisoner in the same torry, Bernard Nolan of Rathfarnham, three miles south of Dublin, were deliberately show by crown forces Friday night, according to a charge made by Reynolds in a dying statement to his sister in a dying statement to his sister in a hospital Saturday.

Reynolds was an official of the New Ireland Assurance company, the offices of which have frequently been raided by the military during the last two months. DUBLIN, April 4 .- Christopher Rey-

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toils of competition of the individual-istic system, or be connelled to suffer the consequences attaching thereto, which inevitably fall with the great-est force upon the working classes." the manifesto will bay.

Conditions Growing Worse

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BURLINGTON, Vt., April 4.—Bishop
J. J. Rice received yesterday a letter
from Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, acknowledging the receipt of
\$11,000, the gift of the diocese of Burlington to suffering Ireland.

"Things are going from had to worse
here," said Cardinal Logue, "The Lord
only knows what things will end in.
The government is becoming harder
and more reckless every day and the
people will not yield without a just
settlement."

Members of American Com-

Pennsylvania; Major Oliver P. Newman, formerly commissioner of the District of Columbia; United States Senator George W. Norris of Nebraska and Rev. Norman Thomas of New York.

"No examination of the Irish situation can ignore the religious issue," says the report. "It seemed peculiarly appropriate that the Protestant members should deal with the subject in view of the overwhelming predominance of Roman Cathodies in Ireland and the charge sometimes heard in Proparliament. With the Nationalists and Sinn Feiners co-operating in the north, the task of establishing the lister parliament is recognized as fraught, with political hazards.

Many persons continue to express the belief that the government will abandon its attempt to establish the parliament, and endeavor to arrange a truce before the date of the elections. It is confidently asserted here that the Sinn Fein would be willing to negotiate peace on the basis of a status of full dominion. A rumor that the Dail Eireann has appointed a committee to negotiate with former committee to negotiate with former making the parliament and the charge sometimes heard in Protestant circles that republican sentical agitation."

The only evidence before the commission concerning serious religious contents as each of the destruction can be continued as a serious circles and the charge sometimes heard in Protestant circles that republican sentical agitation."

ment has to chief origin in ecclesiastical agitation."

The only evidence before the commission concerning serious religious controversy resulting in the destruction of life and property dealt with the lister riots of the summer of 1820. the Lister riots of the summer of 1920, the report says. Unable to obtain testiyony from eye-witnesses or any member of societies "devoted to 'e cause of
Protestant ascendancy in Fister," the
commission says it heard the testimony
of three individual non-Catholics, two
of whom were American citizens and
the third "a British citizen of Scotch
Presysterian stock." As in the case
of the major report the testimony of
witnesses taken before this committee
was made public at the time it was
given.

Reproles was an official of the New Ireland Assurance company, the offices of which have frequently been raided by the military during the last two months.

The homes of both Reynolds and Nolan, in the Rathfarnham district, were raided Friday, and the two men arrested. Miss Reynolds sald the raiders numbered it who wore police uniforms and one man dressed in khaki. The police reported at the hospital that the men had been shot while artempting to escape. Nolan is expected to recover.

War Program by Labor Party

DUBLIN, April 4—(By Associated Press)—The Irish labor party today issued a long manifesto, in which the declaration will be made that the labor leaders assume that the "stato of war" will continue for a long time. The manifesto will suggest a war program for the Irish community.

Pointing out that 100,000, or one in each six workers, are unemployed, the labor party adopts the Dall Eiropann's "democratic program," and proposes in addition a moratorium suspending all land rents and purchase

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there was, according to the consus of 1911, 1,147,594 non-Cutholics as against 3,242,576 Catholics. Of these non-Catholics \$50.880 (as compared with 590,800 olles 500.50 (as compared with 590.50) Catholics) are in Ulster, leaving 256:-714 non-Catholics (as compared with 2,661.704 Catholics) in all the rest of Ireland. This small minority is, of rourse, physically at the mercy of the Catholic majority. Yet there is on record not one single case of attack upon the life and property of any Protestant on account of his religion. The Catholics were aware of the Uster pogroms. They suffered under imperial British forces predominantly Protestant in religion who did not spare their priests, without and churches, yet they were afty of no reprisals of any sort upon the Protestant neighbors."

The alteged "excesses of the British forces in Ireland," the report said, "were

forces in Ireland," the report said, "were tending to dispose southern Protes-tants favorably toward the republican tants fiverably toward the republican government." Protestant businessmen, clergymen and farmers were reported as resorting to republican courts. The commission stated that Miss Mary Mac-Swiney and other witnesses had called to its attention that "many of the natriot leaders in Ireland" history were Protestant. It was sold that they further testified that the republican leaders included a number of prominent Protestants, among them Ernest Hlythe of the Irish congress (the Dail Eircean), Capt. Robert Barton and Erskin Childers.

ers.
The commission said it was convinced "not only were some republican in sympathy but that there vere Catholics anti-republican. latter included members of the Catholic fatter included members of the Catholic clergy who at best it was said were "decidedly lukewarm toward Sinn Fein." One of the witnesses, the report said, cited the case of a priest "who refused to lead his flock in prayer for Terence MacSwiney during his hunger strike."

\$140,000 FIRE AT WINTHROP, ME

WINTHROP, Me., April 4-Fire yesterday wiped out the Balley ollcloth factory, two double tenement houses and a large barn, causing a loss estimated from \$140,000 to \$150,000. Some 60 factory employes are thrown out of

work.
The fire, due to a defective chimney The fire, due to a defective chimney, started in the tenement occupied by Erwin E. Kaheri. A high wind watted cinders and burning shingles to the tarred roof of the factory. The fretory, build 30 years ago of wood and containing many inflammable substances, was soon sheathed in flames. The fire company at Winthrop village, three mittes away, went to the seene, but was powerless to check the blaze, as there is no water system at Winthrop Center. Calls were sent to the Monmouth and Augusta fire departments, both of which responden

property



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--- STREET FLOOR -

Deny Turkish Attack on French

PARIS, April 4.—Reports that the Turks had attacked the French Cilicia and that the Angora government had repudiated the Franco-Turkish agreement negotiated in London last Month, were denied by representatives of the Turkish nationalist assembly here today. The Turks, on the contrary, declared they looked upon the agreement as a prelude to a more general accord between France and the Ottoman The delegation declared it had received telegraphic information that the Turks had received orders to cease hostilities against the French.

Britain's Drink Bill Increases

WASHINGTON, April 4.-Great Britain's drink bill increaced by more than \$400,000,000 last year as compared with 1919, says a report to the department of commerce from Hunter Sharp, consul at Edinburgh. The amount spent on intoxicating liquors in the United Kingdom in 1920, partments, both of which responded with chemical equipment, but little could be done except to says adjoining in 1919. The total, however, is about 24 per cent less than before the

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To illustrate that land values in their present form are debit against industry and exchange, we will take a city—and urban or interurban area would serve, and the only reason I am selecting this particular committee vould serve, and the only reason I am selecting this particular committees reported progress in consists of Erethers Novins, Michael on May 30. The general committee consists of Erethers Novins, Michael on May 30. The general committee consists of Erethers Novins, Michael on May 30. The general committee will be turned over to the Irish relief fund. It was voted to donate fund owners.

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Land values \$500,000,000 Population \$500,000 Number of non-land owners.

Showing one-half the land values one-third the land values and six applications received. Values of the field day committee will not only reason I am selecting at A.O.H. hall yester-leaded inecting at A.O.H. hall yester-land in tended in each gain strength and sky applications received. Values of the field on May 30. The general committee onesis of Erethers Novins, Michael on May 30. The general committee will be turned over to the Irish relief fund. It was voted to donate for the relief of the distressed in Ireland. Addresses were made by Chief Ranger Handley, James O'Sullivan, Brothers Groney, Nevins and McCready. The field day committee will met next Thursday evening at A.O.H. hall. The ladles' branch of the organization is growing rapidity and is proving a valuable auxiliary to the men's branch.

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plain and it fits tightly with a bertha and short, deligate sleeves of cream duckers lace. An added suggestion of apringtime lies in the slender stream-

apringtime lies in the sleider streamers of pale rose and jude satin ribbons attached at the walstline. These and in knots of pale pink English hawthorn blossoms and primroses.

The veil is of old Spanish lace, which discloses a rosatte of lace with a knot of hawthorn and primroses at the square end. It is dressed high on the liair like a Spanish comb and is held in place by a hand of pearls and primroses. The bouquat is of primroses and hawthorn bordered with white Scotch heather and a frill of lace.

Misa Marjorie Daw, novie actress, wears the gown in the picture. It was designed for her. Not for a real wedding, but a reel one.

COOLIDGE PRAISES THE K. OF C.

WASHINGTON, April 4.-The Knights Vice President Coolidge on their cdu-Vice President Coolidge on their edu-cational and hospitalization work, and thanked by Secretary Hoover for their support in his European relief work, in addresses at a meeting of the board of directors here. When Supreme Knight James A. Flaherty explained that the board was obliged to hold many of its sessions on Sunday, Vice President Coolidge said:

on Sunday, vice President Coolings said:

"Business done on Sunday is sanctified by the Sabbath, so long as it is business in the interest of humanity."

"The \$00,000 members of the Knights of Columbus," Secretary Hoover said, "are known to be united against anarchy and disorder, but you could not possibly have taken a better step totoward preventing anarchy than you did by giving your splendid support to the European relief council. I express to you the gratitude of the 3,500,000 children we have been able to save through the efforts of the Knights of Columbus and the other or-Knights of Columbus and the other or



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GIRL SCOUTS INTERTAIN

Troop 6. Girl Scouts, entertained the immembers, of the VMC.P.C. at a supper and social in the vestry of the Immanuel Baptist church, gaterday evening.

Mrs. Robert O. Reynolds



"I have actually gained twenty-five pounds and I just think Tanlac is the grandest medicine to the world," said Mrs. Robert O. Reyn-olds, 127 North Deaver St., Kansas

olds, 127 North Denver St., Kansas City, Mo.

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He had become almost a burden. I tried many things but nothing helped me. I had only taken my first bottle of Tanlac when I notleed my appetite was improving and I could sleep better at night, I have talken three bottles and the way it has helped me and built me up is really astonishing. I can eat anything and overything without the slightest disagreeable after-effects. I sleep just fine at night and am in better health than I have then in the properties of the properties of the properties at a sleep in the properties and properties and the properties and the properties at a sleep in the presentative; by Wright Drug Co., Billerica, Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy. Concord. Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy. Concord. Mass.; Snow's Pharmacy. Concord. Mass.; and by the leading druggist in every town.—Adv.

ganizations united with you in the European relief council."
The Knights of Columbus were characterized by Vice President Coolidge as "Knights of Plety and Patriotism." "Piety and patrialism work hand in hand for the benefit of our nation, of Christendom and of all givilization," he said.

REPORT OF DEATHS

For the Week Ending April 2, 1921 25-William Conners, 5m, lob. pneu-

Odlle Roussell, 70, broncho-pneu-nonia. 26—Bridget Smith, 77, arterio-sclero-

sis. Agata Baran, 50, chr. bronchitis. Elmiro Landry, 71, carcinoma. James II. Pindar, 76, arterio-scierosis. Keratso Kratimenos, 5, endocarditis. Eulalic Guertin, 54, lob. pneumo-

nia.
Heien A. Fuller, 55, traumatic cer. hemorrhage,
—Joseph P. R. Dosrochers, 11 m, broncho-pneumonia.
Bridget Brophy, 74, arterio-scleresis.

osis.
Alice Spaulding, 80, arterio-scierosis.
Alice Spaulding, 80, arterio-sclerosis.
James A. Williamson, 56, pulm. tuberculosis.
Florence E. Cudworth, 24, embolium.

ism.
Andrew J. Quinn, 60, bronchopneumonia.
28—Hattle M. Wade, 63, pernicious,
anacunia.

anacinia.
Welva I. Brand, 8, endocarditis.
Thomas L. Mahan, 27, endocarditis.
Margaret Hogan, 61, cer. hemorrhage.
John J. Murphy, 59, lympho-sarcoma.
Catherino Finn, 68, angina pectoris.

ris. Florence C'Neill, 13, mit. regurgilation.
John W. Farrell, 40, chr. int. nephrifts.
Edward I. Brown, 55, angina pec-

Edward in Bloom 4 toris. 29—Aunic M. McEwan, 60, diabetes mellitus. Rita Tallard, 4, diphtheria. 30—Partick Coleman, 60, arterio scierosis. Sarah, Chase, \$9, arterio-sclerosis. Charles M. Clement, 60, angina

pectoris. Anne E. Smith, 70, arterio-sclerosis.
31-John O'Hanton, 45, ac. pulm. tuberculosis.
John Y. Myers, Jr., 9 d, protracted and difficult birth.

1-Thomas Howarth, \$2, arterio scierosis. STEPHEN FLYNN, City Clerk.

MORTALITY OF LOWELL

MORTALITY OF LOWELD
For the week ending April 2, 1921;
Population, 112,759; total deaths, 33;
deaths under five, 4; deaths under one,
5; infections diseases, 3; acute lung
diseases, pneumona, 5; bronchtis, 1;
diphtheria, 1; tuberculosis, 2;
Death rate; 15,22 against 21,21 and
15.68 for previous two weeks,
infections diseases reported; Diphtheria, 6; scarlet fever, 1; measles, 21;
tuberculosis, 1. tuberculocis, 1.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

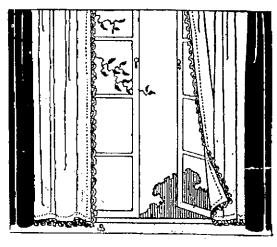
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- SECOND FLOOR --

A FORMER LOWELL stops prayer of prayer stops sin. Pray

ning services in the First Congrega-tional church yesterday.

His text for the evening sermon was: "Woe unto them who call evil good and good evil, who put darkness, for light and light for darkness, who; put bitter for sweet and sweet for bitter." "No life can go wrong that is a life

of prayer," said Dr. Bartlett in the course of his sermon. "Sin either The second statement

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at the beginning of the day, pray at PASTOR PREACHES the noontime recess, pray again at Rev. William A. Hartlett. D.D., a former pastor of the Kirk Street church and now of Boston, was the preacher at both morning and evening services in the First Congreganight and you will be amazed at the SUITCASE GUARDIAN

Saves Girls for Returning to Wrong Path

ANKLES AS TARGETS HUNTINGTON, W. Va., April 4.— If the school girls complained to offi-cials because boys used rubber bands to shoot pins at their aukles after they discarded woolen hose for silk.

FIRES IN BILLERICA North Elllerica fire department was called out twice Saturday afternoon, once for a brush fire on land near Bridle road and the second time

for a grass fire in the Harndon's corner

HANGING PICTURES A ploture should be hung in a room so that its center comes just on a level with a person of average height.

Exposure Aches-

CHICAGO. April (.—The sulicase is a badge of respectability and it has saved many delinquent girls from starting out on the wrong path again, according to Miss Mary Bartelme of the juvenile court.

Hence Miss Bartelme has organized clubs for providing sulicases alled with necessary articles for girls who are discharged from the institutions for delinquent girls and women.

Each sulicase contains two night-towns, two suits of underwear, hescitoliet articles, two aprons, a sewing kit, handkerchiefs and other necessities.

"When a delinquent girl is discharged from an institution," said Miss Bartelme, "she often hasn't a possession except the clothes she has on her hack. When she goes in search of work she is emharrased by the fact that she has nothing.

"Often girls have seen no recourse but to do wrong."

ANKLES AS TARGETS



TRIAL OF LONGE FOR MURDER

Faces Charge as Result of ' Disclosures Made by His Daughter

15-Year-Old Girl To Be 14 Called As Witness Against

💰 Father

of marker against Peter Longe of Pathaven, a state worker, brought as a result of disclosures made utater musual circumstances by his 15-year-old daughter. Madeline, were to come up for trial by a pary in the county court here today. Owen Hayes, for whose killing Longe is held, was found in the Castleton river at Pathaven Oct. It last year, supposedly of accidental drowning. Two months later Longe was arrested.

Events leading up to the state worker's arrest resolved about the child Madeline. An alleged assault on her by Louis Bishop, a neighbor, caused her father to bring about his arrest. The girl visited Bishop in fail and he pitch valled on her to tell what he said he suspected she knew of the killing of Hayes. Itshop bassed the word on to Hayes the father to bring about her call the shift of the table. The real word of the word o

Hayes, Pishop passed the word on to the authorities. Madeline told the story again at his request and he father was taken into custody. Three father was taken into custody. Three purported confessions by Longo were made public. In one three men were named and subsequently arrested, only to be freed when they stablished their innoceance; in another, three unknown foreigners were sald to have been responsible for the crime. The third statement is said to form the basis of the government's charge that Longe killed Hayes alone, possibly without intention, in an assault that had robbery as its object. bery as its object.

Madeline is to be called as a wit-

Madeline is to be cause as a lit wot ness against her father. Bishop, according to state officials, will not be wished available as a witness because he order. went lusanc after the investigation be-

OPPORTUNITIES THAT

AMERICA GIVES

A lecture on "The Opportunities That America Gives" was delivered last evening at the rooms of the International Institute by Dr. John Gategopoulos, The affair was under the auspices of the P.A.A. ciub, an organization of Greek girls formed through the efforts of Miss Helon G. Hutton, head of the local association.

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plosion. The coal was found back in the house.
There are brief respites. Then coal breaks lights, vases, chinaware. It comes from everywhere and nowhere.
Two small boys were at breakfast.
Their plates jumped up and down.
The vicar was called in again. He saw a chair and a towel run a race and a candlestick jump up from its

McKeon Will Before a Jury | URGE SALES TAX

Continued

called to the stand. Ho told of being called to the home of Mr. McKeurii on a sales tax at 1 per cent on all goods. the deceased in reference to his sickness. He said Mr. McKearn spoke of it would prove fatal, and that he wished to put his financial affairs in

The witness testified that when Mc-Kearn began to talk about making his will, Mrs. Taylor started to leave the

A number of attorneys asked for de-lay in assigning cases for trial until counsel, witnesses or parties to writs should return home.

The session of the court opened with Judge Franklin T. Hannand on the bench. Prayer was offered by Rev. N. W. Matthews of the Gorham Street Primitive Methodist church.

During the calling of the docket a

During the calling of the docket a number of attorneys announced either that cases had been transferred to Cambridge or that they intended to file motions that such transfers should be

ferences at the bornch.

List of Jurors

The Jurors who are to serve during whole or part of the term are: Albert G. Barber, North Reading, retired. Heart was disauszed, Judge Enright said, "If the case of the Giroux woman, head here of the C. Clark, Danistable, former: John H. Cleary, Lowell, clerk; John W. Creaming et al. (Cleary, Lowell, clerk) John W. Creaming et al. (Cleary, Lowell, Massenger, Lowell

, place and hit the mother of the boys til TLAND, Vi., April 4.—Charges HolknSBY, Eng., April 3.—The, Frost was alone in the house, A of muder against Peter Longe of spooks are having a high old time at stephalder dld the shimmy. Brooms

FOR THREE YEARS

NEW YORK, April 4 .- Enactment of

Lincoln street in January previous to McKearn's death. He said that he spoke friendly words of sympathy with mended at a tax conference just concluded here, Henry J. Burton of Minne apolls, president of the Tax League of

> duction of the surtaxes in the highe brackets and temporary legislation to cover the present emergency need of funds also were favored.

Increase in Drunkenness Confinued

auspices of the P.A.), club, an organization of Greek girls formed through the efforts of Miss Helon G. Hutton, head of the locut association. On Wednerday the other than the hand not seen may be first at the high school annex, Y.C.A. here will direct the greek will regard the protest will represent the protest will before the court for the 30th time on

Sentences Not Sustained

Dissatisfaction with the disposition of cases by the superior court in Cambridge was indicated this morning by Ill age Enright at the police court, when His Honor was considering the natter of sentence for Rose B. Girow, arcested yesterday on charges of improper conduct. "This woman was here some time ago," stated His Honor, "and because of the class, I gave her a year in the house of correction. At the superior court is the superior court, same thim—

The scent is sewed meeting freeze.

The president of the United States has a special flag used on occasions when the president appears in his excitle function as compander-included the army and navy. The flag compare of the control and a special of the control and a special of the control and a special appear on the president's seal, against a blue background and flanked by four stats.

FIRE DEPARTMENT NAGS R. R. MEN TO ORGANIZE TO COMBAT ROADS

NEW YORK, April 4 .-- (By the As-

Demand for Horses Too Feeble to Respond to

Fire Alarms 175,000 organized railroad employes in Commissioner John F. Salmon never called upon the executive heads of Commissioner John F. Salmon never called upon the executive heads of blow that there were so many lovers of horses in the vicinity of Lowell united by the few days when he has had all rubroad unions to sanctio the formulas which have reached the end of the few days which have reached the end of femsive unitances—rathroad district fensive" alliances-ratiroad district their usofulness in the fire department councils—in the New York district where beyond the ken of claughng fire and at other strategic points in the

BEGUN IN BOSTON

BOSTON, April 4.—A strike in the printing trades was begun today because of a reduction in wages. Shops in this city, Canobridge and Norwood, were affected, approximately one hundred book and job printing establishments and from 1500 to 2500 persons heling involved.

The action was precipitated by the

The action was precipitated by the positing of notices of the wase cut, which the Boston Typographical union demanded be taken down, but the gituation had been developing for months in connection with the union's demand for a 44-hour week. The Boston Typothetae refused the latter demand, and lopped of the last increase granted the workers amounting to \$4 a week in the case of journeymen printers, and \$1 in the case of women, with other trades proportionately affected.

A few shops were said to have averanged for their employees to contin-The action was precipitated by the

A 10W Shops were said to move arranged for their employes to continue under the old scale for the present Walter A. Barrett of Chicago, international vice president of the Typo graphical union, was due to arrive here today to confer with leaders ove the situation.

LEEDS TO MARRY

here some time ago." stated His Honor, "and because of the circumstances of the case, I gave her a year in the house of correction. At the superior court she was fined. If I send her down to the superior court they'll simply do the same thing again. They will put her case on file or make her pay a fine. Finally Mrs. Giroux was sentenced to pay a \$75 fine. A drunkenness charge was placed on file. William Chadwick, her companion when she was taken into custody, not only paid a \$15 me. for drunkenness, but also produced \$475 to pay Mrs. Giroux's fine. He was at first ordered to spend a month in the house of correction, and was held in bonds of \$100 on an appeal. However, when the case of the Giroux woman was discussed, Judge Earlight said, "If she's not rolors to fail." I deen to define the actions were already to the case of the Giroux woman was discussed, Judge Earlight said, "If she's not rolors to fail." I deen a fail to consider the actions were placed with yocal selections. Mr. Freit Venner also contributed songs. The performance was given in the afternoon before a large

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Body Swinging From Limb of Tree

BRANDON, Miss., April 4 .- Sandy Thompson, negro, who shot and killed B. E. Dobson, a planter, near here Friday, was lynched during the night. The body was found today swinging from the limb

Rob Two Theatres of \$4000

sociated Press.).-Representatives of DETROIT, April 4.-Three armed bandits foday entered two vaudeville theatres here, broke into the office sates and escaped with \$4000. At one theatre, where the major part of the loot was obtained, a watchman and three sernb women were held at bay while the combination was being knocked off the safe.

Union Workmen Strike at Northampton

where beyond the ken of claughts fire bells.

The commissioner remarked casualty a few days ago that he wished to find a home for the animals but that he didn't wish to sell them. Tho fact was necessary, it was stated in a letter didn't wish to sell them. Tho fact was published in these columns and humoditally the commissioner was besaged with applicants. Into his office at city half, at his home in Column street and at the chief's office in the Central five station have poured requests for the two animals. The applicants have was animals. The applicants have two animals. The applicants have welfare and cducating them in the first office at city of all rallroad employes and perfect a life of the meion workmen of this city are out on strike today, following the action of the Building Trades are two animals have to easily a sent to the executive union officials, to easily a sent to the executive union officials, to easily a sent to the executive union officials, to easily a sent to the executive union officials, the animals but that in a letter are the concentrated attacks of the rallway executive association, and the commissioner was besaged with applicants. Into his office at city better resist the concentrated attacks of the rallway executive union officials, were reported as having decided to remain at work and the carponlers better resist the concentrated attacks of all luxley are also to sing at work as Mr. Huxley and the control of the meion workmen of this city are out on strike today, following the netion of the Buildi NORTHAMPTON, April 4.-About all of the union workmen of this

One lady even went so far as to say she would take one of the horses to blorida.

Every other telophone call at the fire department office at city hall has to do with horses until now the young women clerks there have become accustomed to asking. "Is to about thorses," the minute they pick up the receiver.

This morning the ordinary visitor could not get into the commissioner's office, so many applicants for the nimals were lined up waiting to describe their love for horses and how kindly they would care for them were they turned over to their charge.

However, the commissioner has been so overwhelmed with requests for the saminates that he has been unable to decide just where to send them. There is a possibility that in view of the training that the heads been unable to decide just where to some other city department where the work will be less strenuous than dashing to fres.

CTOINT OF IND DIMITION

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

BY ALLMAN IT'S NOT GOING TO I'LL TAKE YOU OVER THERE NOT MANY MEN SOME TIME AND LET YOU SEE HIM! SEE WHO. DO IT! I NEVER HURT, YOU TO WIPE ! LOOK GOOD SEE HIM! SEE WHO THAT IS AT THE DOOR! TO RECEIVE SEE BAILEY NEXT A DISH ONCE IN A DOOR WIDING DISHES!

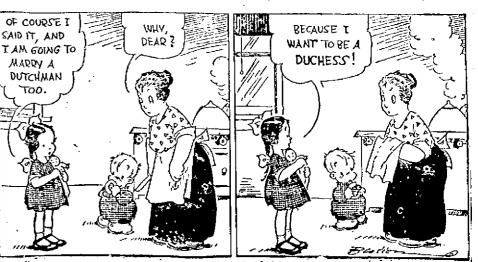


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Mr. Flippety-Flap held up his foot before a large mirror. His shoes were so large that it was thmost impossible sometimes for him to see the bottoms of them twhere he kept his reminders and addresses and things), purticularly after he had caten a hearty meat. He chuckled at his new blea, amazed that he had never hought of it before.

"I'll just run my eye up and down my list," he said to Nancy and Mich and rece what other circus animals there are for us to coax back. The willunst flunning off just when they are needed!"

Suddenly his smile faded, and he crooked his neek toward the mirror that was steadily reflecting the words he had written. "Flying pigtalls" he cried. "It isn't Chinese: Did write my addresses in Chinese."

Whether or not Nicky was right, children, you may discover by writing your name upon your state and then holding it before any old mirror that was steadily reflecting the words he had written. "Flying pigtalls" he cried. "It isn't Chinese: Did write my addresses in Chinese, my dears? No, I'm sure that I did notsome magic has turned them into Chinese over night, and now I shall have

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All day long Nancy, Nick and Filppety-Flap, assisted by Mr. and Mrs. Lion, taught lumny and Lulu how to do circus tricks. The lion babies soon found that it was not only easy to balance themselves on the ends of a kee-saw, but great fun as well, and after they had learned, it was hard work to get them off.

Next they tried the great red and white balk. Lumny got on first and atmost fell on his nose. He hadn't learned the trick of keeping his four haddy-feet from slipping off the top. Climbing the ladder and down again was a lot of fun too, when yon knew how; and Jumping through a hoop! Why, there was nothing to it, really it was more fun slift when white paper was pasted over and you went through with a beautiful tearing. Mrs. Lion was so proud of her chillaren that she almost got neutralial dreat that she almost got neutralial dreat that she almost got neutralial.

*THE CHINES MIRROR**

SHOULD DO WHEN SHE IS WEAK AND NERVOUS

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EXPERIMENT.

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William H. O'Brien of Boston Says Congress Should

Recognize Iria Republic

William H. O'Brien of Boston was the principal speaker at a largely at-tended meeting held under the aun-pices of the Oliver Plunkert coincil of the American Association for the pices of the Oliver Plunkett council of the American Association for the Recognition of the Irish Republic last evening in the Colonial theatre, Odd Fellows building, and in the course of his remarks he made the statement that unless America redeemed her pledges made at the time of her dec-laration of war with Germany, she would go into discard with those Euro-pean nations whose words are nowould go into discard with those European nations whose words are not worth the paper they are written on. The program opened with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner," with Mrs. Nora Regan Longtin sustaining the solo. John McInerney, president of the council, opened the meeting by introducing Michael J. Sharkey as the presiding officer. He congratulated the audience on its large numbers and spoke feelingly of conditions in Ireland at the present line. He spoke of the crucities of the British and said that it was to combat that country's treatment of Irish people that the A.A.R.I.R. was formed. One of its purposes is to bring to the American purposes is to bring to the American government the true facts of condi-tions in Ireland and to bring to the attention of members of congress the size of the numbers behind the move-ment. Mr. Sharkey then introduced Mr. O'Brien.

attention of members of congress the size of the numbers behind the movement. Mr. Sharkey then introduced Mr. O'Brien.

The latter said that he wished to speak solely as an American citizen and purely from the American point of view. He said that the day of sympathy for Ireland had passed and that what was needed now was stade assistance. Sympathy, he said, could be secured from any street corner. The time has come for action on the part of congress in recognizing the Irish republic as it has recognized 14 or 15 other republics of South America, none of which has had an election to determine whether it wanted a republican form of government, but simply had a revolution and "got away with it."

Mr. O'Brien said that the American Association for the Recognizion of the Irish Republic had no quarrel with anybody, but that it was a distinct organization formed for the express purpose expressed in its name. He told of the various occasions on which Ireland had voted overwhelmingly in favor of a republic. He traced the struggles of the Irish in the period from Cladstone to Asgulfa's hone rule bill. He said that when Carson openly resisted the British government and aided the Germans he was given the highest seat in the British cabinet, but when Pearse, Connolly, Plunkett and other Irish martyrs did far less than he, they were shot, in conclusion, the speaker pleaded fervently for the support of the republic.

port of the republic.

He was followed by James O'Sullivan
and Peter McKenna, the latter president of the Nathan Hale council. It



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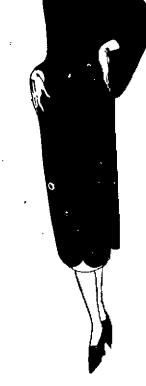
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dent of the Nathan Hale council. It was announced that the next regular meeting of the council would be held Wednesday evening.

The addresses of the evening were rounded out by a pleasing program of entertainment in which Commissioner James E. Donnelly, Miss Frances Goggin, Miss Margaret Goggin, Miss Marga

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SAFE ROADS WEEK

Today starts the safe totals week under the auspices of the Safe Roads Federation of Mussachusetts.

This being a compaign to save human life, everybody should lend a hand

to make it a success. Why is there my need for special effort of this kind when so many other worthy objects call for attention and assistance? Simply, because the capit increase in the traffic of motor vehicles on the public streets and lighways has made it more dangerous to people of

Sad, indeed, is the story of the fatalstreet accidents is appalling. In the good weather when all the autolets are whereas for some time past the out, there is another danger--the speed getting over the road in the shortest that this nation possible time. Where the roads are crowded with cars, this is a very dangerous practice. But it is indulged with the utmost disregard of the rights or the safety of others. Men intoxicated are driving automobiles and liable to run into anybody who harmone to be in the first of the safety of others. Here is a typical opinion from Government to be in the form of the safety of happens to be in their path. Criminals licensed to run ears mix in with the multitude in plying their nefarious business. Here, then, we have a situ-ation that renders the public thorough-fare peculiarly ensafe. But if so much can be said of the highways between cities, what of the traffle on the crowded city streets where all these risks ed city streets where all these risks seem to be multiplied? The record of deaths tells the tale. During 1920 no fewer than 190 chi-tren were killed and 2309 wounded in motor accidents in this state due mainly to carclessness.

It is the aim of the Safe Roads Week

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cation of equipment by the carriers now necessary when each carrier is

required to buy its maximum equip-ment requirements."

Would such a service stop the milking of the railroad cow by supply com-panies or would it aggravate this evil now said to exist on some roads?-

THE BUSINESS OUTLOOK

Just at present the industrial outlook in this vicinity may be a bit discouraging because of the number of hands dropped and the reduction of wages. all ages to be on the streets, but par- It seems, however, that there is every not know of the danger or forget all as the governors of all the leading about it until ran down by an auto or states in the country have given out until they run directly in the path of very optimistic statements relative to some rapidly moving vehicle, making the business outlook. The decline in their escape from injury or death im- values has rather disorganized things is expected. It is believed the lowest Ities in this and other states during the point has been reached and that the past year. The number of deaths in carly stabilization of values will enwhereas for some time past they have been running into an economic for Leading authorities are of the opinion that this nation is now on its way toward industrial recovery. They believe that the confidence with which the business men and the public fixed

ernor Morgan of West Virginia:

"While it may be a period of several months before full recovery is made, the restoration of confidence in the future is mainfest and it is the paramount factor in the curing of economic ills. "There is every indication on the business herizon that our country, fullowing the present period of readjustment, will enjoy an era of national prosperity, re-established on a more substantial foundation, more enduring and of greater tion, more enduring and of greater nermanency.

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SEEN AND HEARD

Why not extract hops from the frog ir the home brew?

What's the good of windows, anyway, if they're so dirty you can't see through them.

Occupants of lodging houses often wonder what has become of the people who used to Indulge in a little house-cleaning once in a while.

"Doe" Bartlett says the best jobs re held by college graduates. Especially graduates of the electoral col-

A. Eastman, Sloux Indian physician, says the average business man is a pile of human junk and that he needs clos-er communion with nature.

ttey. Francis P. Duffy, New York clergema, says that if virtue were as uncommon as one night think, virtue would be on the front page.

The conversation switched to poetry. Schaebody remarked that he read an advertisement stating that there is poetry in pies. "And music in soup," added John Cotter.

In view of the fact that fur and other winter overcoats are going out of style, there ought to be a lot more room in the one-man cars.

Pat Foded 'Em

from out active to define in climb in climb in company that he had just been taken for the Prince of Wales on account of his rescriblance to that personage (now George V.) "Oh," said a Scotch-bath present, "I was once taken for the Olike of Argyll." "I have been taken for a greater man that either of you," broke in Pat. "Who?" they sasked.

you," broke in asked,
"Well," said he, "the other day, as I was walking down Sackville street, I met a friend whom I had not seen for many years, and the moment he saw me he slouted out, 'Oh, holy Moses, is It you?"

What Determination Did

factor sought to dissuade him from the pursuit of literature. "In literature, eaki the father, 2m man must be either a king or a boggar." "Very well," replied the son, "I will be a king." For 12 years thereafter he battled with hardships and extreme poverty in a garret, but teday his books are read in every civilized country of the globe. And it was Napaleon's determination, also, which made him emperor of France. This was emphasized when thousands of his soldiers were dying of the plague in Egypt, le visited them to show that be was not afraid of the scourge.

To go, said his advisors, was to court certain death, but Napoleon sneered, went, and contracted nothing worse than greater self-confidence.

Excuse Her Back

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ENVOY
Princess, you savvy what Is what
We'll dance while fortune will allow,
All other stys are quite forgot
We're discing only fox-trots new! -BERTON BRALEY.

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duction of British coal has gone to point where American coal can on shipped across the occur and under-

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soil it.

As a consequence America is taking the place of England in European coal markets.

British capital and labor in the coal industry are in grave dispute. Many pits are closed and many miners out of work. This depression is reflected in Britain's tends in other lines, for coal is the lackbone of Johnny Bull's marine commerce.

Italy has concluded a deal whereby America will supply that country with most of its coal for the next five years. England's exports of coal fell off more than 13 million tons in 1520 as compared to 1913. Greatly increased imports of American coal are shown by Italy, France, Belgium, Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland, Sweden, Demark and Portugal.

For the first time Europe is keeping warm, generating electricity and running its ratiways on American instead of British or German coal.

MISSION AT ST. MICHAEL'S CHURCH

BILLERICA POST

Much interest is being shown in the character party to be held on next Fri. day evening in Memorial hall, North Billerica, by Billerica Post 116, American Legion. Members of the post are nutting forth their best efforts to make the affoir a seefal and financial success. The committee in clurre has made arrangements with a costimor to have a number of good cestimos on hand at the North Billerica postoffice, where anyone interest during ree them and make a selection for the party. What feature should appeal to many who wish to go in costume, as it saves the



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The prize march will be held at 9:30 p.
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REPORT OF BIRTHS

March 20—70 Mr. and Mrs. John K. Schrift Mrs. Mills 11 Common still a daughter in Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolldes 8, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolldes 8, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolldes 15, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolldes 16, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Formation of 170 December 16, a son; to Mr. and Mrs. Nicola Jannece of 150 Charles 16 Charles 17 Charles 17 Charles 17 Charles 18 Charles 18 Charles 18 Charles 19 Charles ments for the "fathers' night" to be given at the school tomorrow evening,

Beat: Ircasurer, Mrs. T. F. Jarv. secretary, Miss. Alice T. Mastersc chalman of the program committ Mrs. Harry Pitts; chalman of the cial committee, Mrs. Engene Mys chalman of the membership committee, Mrs. P. Hoar; press committee.

THE THRIFT CLUB has started in finely. One lady among others who came in, said last year she paid out \$\$5.00 in one lump but this year she wanted to make weekly payments, and so we say that this year is a good year to become a member of the Clab. Money is a little scoree all around and anything that will make it easy to take care of next winter's fuel and encourage thrift is a good thing.

We have started the ball rolling; help push along and derive real benefit at the same time. Come in and join our Thrift Club. Come in anyway; we shall be glad to see you.

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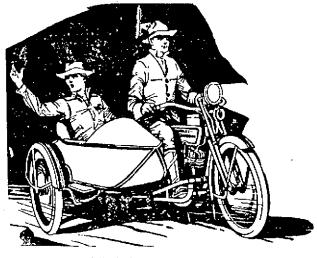
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Give him a Harley-Davidson Bicycle

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prove what a regular, red-blooded, busy and happy youngster he can become-with the proper pastime at his command.

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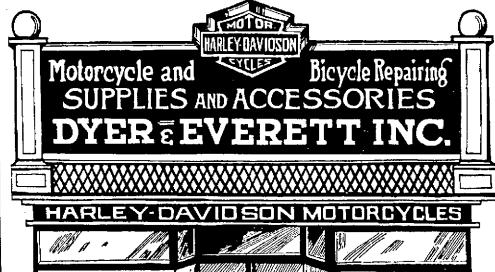
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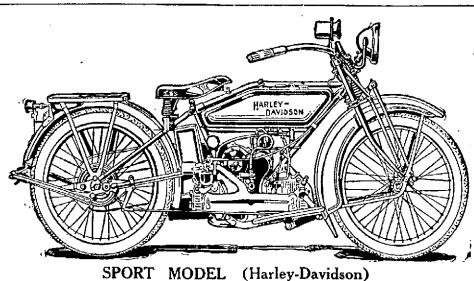
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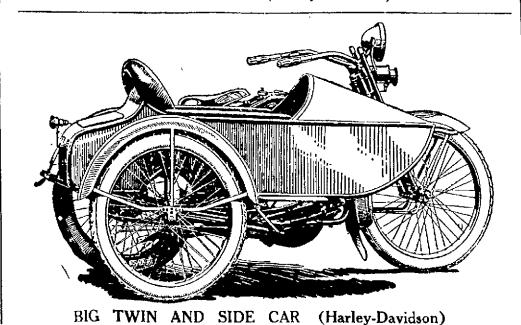
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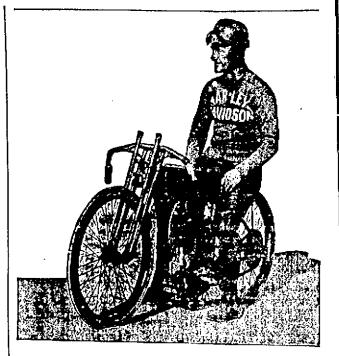




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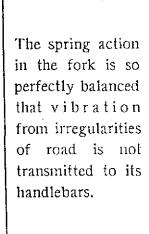


Harley-Davidson Did It! First Motorcycle to Average Over 100 Miles an Hour in Competition!

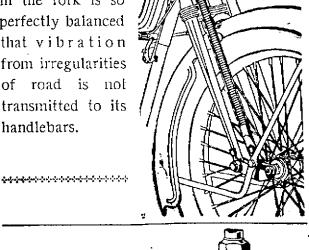
On the one nile board track at Pressio, California, February 22, 1921, Otto Walker, astride a Marloy-Davidson, took first place in all four events, averaging over 100 miles an hour—the first time a motorcycle has ever attained this stupendous speed in open competition. Walker's time for each distince exceeds the world's records. Application has been filed with the Federation internationale des Clubs Motorcyclists for recognition of the new results as world's records.

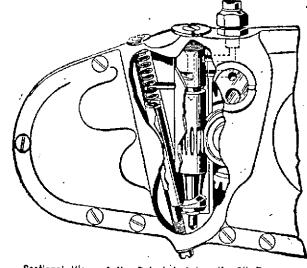
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The Fresno achievement is another demonstration of the consistency and dependability marking the performance of every Harley-Davidson Motorcycle.



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Sectional View of the Patented Automatic Oil Pumps. Note Its Simplicity.

PLEASE MAIL THIS

Would like to know more about the Hartey-Davidson Motorcycle and Sidecar. Please send me the 1921 catalog. It is understood this request places me under no obligations.

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Sporting News and Newsy Sports

WEEK WINNERS WHALERS IN BOWLING TOURNEY

King's grove 'of 360 for three con-secutive strings captured last week's

King's secret of 362 for the Consecutive strings captured last week's
prize.

Curtin and Hewson howled a total of
10 in two-men competition and Schonbom, King and Phynn were present
with a score of 1028 in three-men
rolling. The winners:

Individual: King 359, Houston 354,
Schonhom 358, Sullivan 355, Panton 351,
Daily three-string total: Monday,
Houston 364; Theslay, Sullivan 351,
Wednesday, Dr. Hewson 461; Thursday, Schonhom 363,
Two men: Curtin, Dr. Hewson 716;
Dr. Hewson, Dr. Horne (50); Dooley,
Peabode 678; Devlin, Ilouston, 673,
Weekly the Single: King, 149,
Weekly three picked strings: Dr.
Howson, 112, 133, 133—468,
Three men: schonbon, King, Flynn,
1026; Whitelock, Dr. Hewson, Hayden,
1058, Schonbom, Devlin, Kempton, 1005;
Devlin, Kempton, Martel, 1001.

"Pratt is going to join the club also, of that you may be sure, and the \$250,000 infield with be in action soon," he said.

NEW YORK, April 4—The New York Nationals were at Jackson, Tenn., to-day for the opening game of a seven game series with the Washington Americans.

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FLETCHER'S FATHER

AND BROTHER DEAD

PHILADELPHIA, April 3.—Manager Donovan of the Philadelphia Nationals has received a telegram at Darlington, also has received a telegram at Darlington, also has received a telegram at Darlington, solidering of New York, april 4—Pitcher shorts top and capitals of the team, telling of the death of Fletcher's father at Collinsville. Bit Fletcher left the team at Gainsville, Fla, when he received word that his brother had died. The double hereavement will keep him away from the team during the remainder of the training trap.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN

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mainder of the training trip.

BASEBALL SQUAD IN

OUTDOOR PRACTICE

The Lowell high school backball squad had its first outdoor practice of the season at Spalding park this aftermoon under the direction of Goad Joseph P. Donahue. The weather was all that could be desired for the littla tryouts of the candidates in the open air and while Coach Donaine did not allow the players to let themselves not to any great extent, nevertheless, most of them, especially in evertans, showed that the indeer practice of last week had taken a few klaks out of their stream for the state title. The contest week had taken a few klaks out of their mutcles. The train's first game of their series of them, especially in evertans showed that the indeer practice of last week had taken a few klaks out of their mutcles. The train's first game to be decided at a meeting of the state.

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AMATEUR BASEBALL

The Chippewa Warriors would like to thallenge any 13 or 13 year old team: in the city. Call 4718-M. Frank O'Hara.

The Albion seconds are after games of the season and defeated the only Leaves by the source of 21 to 4. The Albions are new after the Meritinacks of Wille Stars. Manager can be seen any event a round of could at course of West Fourth and Albion sts.

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BASKETBALL TONIGHT Championship Game SACRED BEAUT AS C. Y. M. L. Sacred Heart Hall SAN OCLOUR
Gents 25c Ladles 15c

KITTREDGE'S ALLEYS Special High 3-String Total Cash Prizes WEEK OF APRIL 4th

LOWELL IN CLOSE GAME

The first week of the gig city bowling tournament at the threshent alleys was marked by some expectably one politically standed agreed and providing with King. Hewson, Curtin. Schonbom, Rouston and Flyan the leading winners.

Dr. Hewson's three picked string total of 401 stands at the top in the special fournament prize of 425. This contest is creating great interest and many of the city is leading bowlers are expected to compete for this prize. Any bowler is cligible to try and he may take any of his strings tolded during the tourney and select the three high three countries and select the three high three countries.

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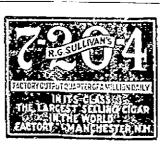
WORCESTER, April 4.—Worcester continued its winning streak Saturday hight, with Fall River a C-5 yieldn. Pelive affects escorted Hardy off the floor after he had taken a punch at Graham because of a decision he did not like. Bob Hart was the star of the game scoring four coals. game, scoring four goals.

Hartford 6, Providence 4 PROVIDENCE. April 4.—Bartford polo players, led by big Fred Jean, stipped over a surprise on Providence Saturday night, winning for the first time on the Providence floor this season. The score was 6-4.

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The Iowa A.C. Laseball team is row fully organized by Coach MeGrire. The Iowas would like to hear from any 14-15-4 year-old team in the city. Por challenges send through this paper or pione Capt. Sullivan, 6523-W.

The Chippewa Wassier 4.



FALL RIVER vs. LOWELL Crescent Rink-Tuesday Night

KITTREDGE'S ALLEYS Roll Off Wed., April 6 CASH PRIZES



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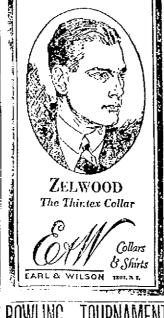
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OH DEAR - THIS IS ONE

TIME OF YEAR WHEN

A WOMAN'S WORK IS

NEVER DONE -



TOURNAMENT \$1000 in Prizes CRESCENT ALLEYS



JOHNNY DASSLER, TIGER CATCHER, IS A SHARK AT PICKING RUNNERS OFF BASES AND GRABBING HIGH FOULS. BOB DORMAN. SUN PHOTOGRAPHER CAUGHT HIM IN ACTION AT THE TRAINING CAMP.

By DEAN SNYDER
EN ROUTE (IN TEXAS) WITH DETROIT TIGERS, April 4.—There will
be very few bases stolen against the
Detroit Tigers this season, when Johntay Bassler is behind the plate with
the padded mit on.
For Johnny's got a wing that just
naturally shoots the ball around the
sacks like a shot out of a gun.

The shapped the plate will not be Bassler's first crack
that major league Lall. He was with the
Cleveland club in 1913 and 1914. In
the 25 games he worked in during 1914
the bases.

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Makes Hunners Hug

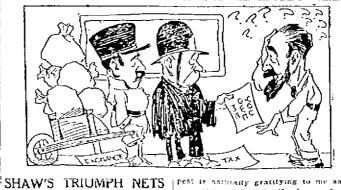
That's tie main reason why he looks like a sure sticker with Tr Cobb's out. St. Making best runners stick to the sacks is his strongest has shid qualification.

Cobb looked him over while on the coast last season and liked the way he ripped the ball to first, second or third. In fact he liked it so well that he rave up four players to pry him loose from the Loos Anceles club.

So far, Bussier has come up to expectations. While with Los Anceles

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LONDON, April 4—George Bernard, Shar's plays are being revived with wonderful success in German. Austrian and Hungarian capitals.

But the fancus English playwright has written to his attorneys in these cities asking them to try to prevent further showing of the successes.

He says he "can't afferd such tribungs in the British government. What will remain of the successes.

He says he "can't afferd such tribungs in the letter Shaw wrote to his lawyer in Buda-Thank what he had been out of the bank and the series of my plays in Buda-The success of my plays in Buda-T

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Born Shelbyville, Mo., March 27, 1833 Began the manufacture of his famous prescription in 1892 Founder of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the largest selling liquid laxative in the world, long past Biblical old age, but hale and hearty—Still sees patients daily—Wonderful achieve-ment of a "country doctor."

WHEN I started to practice medicine, back in 1875, there were no pills or tablets or salt water. the relief of constipation, and no artificial remedies made from coal tar.

The prescription for constipation that I used early in my practice, and which I put in drug stores in 1892 under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is a liquid remedy, and I have never had reason to change it. I intended it for women, children and elderly people, and these need just such a mild, safe, gentle bowel stimulant as Syrup Pepsin.

I am gratified to say that under successful management my prescription has proven its worth and is now the largest selling liquid laxative in the world. The fact that over eight million bottles were sold by druggists last year proves that it has won the confidence of mothers whose chief interest is the health of their children.

grownups. The price of a bottle holding 50 average treatments is sixty cents; such a bottle will last a family several months.

Unave never made a secret of what is in Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. It is a compound of Egyptian Senna and other simple laxative herbs with pepsin and pleasant-tasting aromatics. These ingredients are endorsed in the U. S.

It is particularly pleasing to me to know that the biggest half of those eight million bottles were bought by mothers for themselves and the children, though Syrup Pepsin is just as valuable for the safe relief of constipation and its house for the safe relief of constipation and its accompanying ills, such as headaches, biliousness, flatulence, indigestion, loss of appetite and sleep, bad breath, dyspepsia, colds and towers.

Millions of families are now never without Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, and I believe if you will once start using it you will also always have a bottle handy for emergencies.

TRY IT Send me your name and address and I will send you a free trial bottle of my Symp Pepiin. Address me Dr. W. B. Coldwell, 513 Washington Street, Monticello, Illinois. Everybody now FREE and then needs a laxative, and it is well to know the best. Write me today.

Finigan's Classic "Off Agam,

WOODS HOLE, April 4. The railroad classic fathered by Finigan, in
which he reported his car as "off
ngath, on again, gone again," was almost matched at sea today by the renort of the capitain of the Portuguese
packet. Evolution. In 21 hours has
little schooner was on the shoals, aground
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sound. It was an old experience that
fell to the skipper who was trying
gain to get started on a voyage from
New Bedford to the Cape Verde
slands which the Evolution was forced
by abandon last January by mishers
he since waters.

The whole world re-mapped by the
world war. Maps of battlefields of
France and Belgiam, also control of

over the shoals and tore her sails to tatters. Through the mints he built FOI (Al All

his vigit, the little 200-ton craft bump-ing and swinging under the impulses of wind and sea. After some hours

On Again, Etc." Almost

Matched by Packet

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EOUAL ALL 'ROUND

Nowhere on Uncle Sam's greenbacks, except by the fanciful figure of the goddess of liberty, are women

Men there are in plenty-men all down through the years since the

days of Washington.

If women are to be made equals in the government, it's only fair that nome of the noted members of their rex should appear on the country's

WOMAN ALERT AT 107

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DWIGHT, HL, April 4-Mrs. Mary
Potter, 107, in the oldest person in the
Mississippi valley whose age can be
authenticated. She is able to attend
to household duties, remembers, stories
of the Revolution told to her by those
who participated in it, and has outlived
even of her eight children.

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Plant parsicy seed in one of your house jacdlenfers. It will make an attractive plant for the house and when grown can be used for the table.



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Quit for 10 Days

Your old methods of teeth cleaning

See what this new way does. Watch your teeth whiten—note how clean they feel. Millions have learned in this way how much film removal means. It is something that you should know.

You must fight film

Your teeth are coated with a viscous film. It clings to the teeth unless you combat it, gets between the teeth and stays.

It forms a dingy coat which dims the luster of the teeth. It is the basis of tartar. It holds food substance which ferments and forms acid. It holds the acid in contact with the teeth to cause decay.

Millions of germs breed in it. They, with tartar, are the chief cause of pyorthea. Thus most tooth troubles are now traced to film. And, despite the daily brushing, very few escape them. The old brushing methods do not effectively fight film.

New ways to combat it

Dental science has now found ways to combat film. The methods are embodied in a dentifrice called Pepsodent. It has proved so effective that leading dentists everywhere are now advising it. And millions of people have already adopted it.

The results can be seen and felt. They are delightful, and this 10-day test will bring them 20 times.

Send the coupon for it. Note how clean the teeth feel alter using. Mark the absence of the viscous film. See how teeth whiten as the film-coats disappear. Watch the other good effects, and the book we send you will tell you what they mean.

Pepsodent, with every use, brings five desired effects. It attacks the film in two efficient ways. It keeps teeth highly polished. It stimulates the salivary flow—Nature's great tooth-protecting agent.

It multiplies the starch digestant in the sallva. That to digest the starch desits which cling to teeth and often form acid. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. That to neutralize the acids which course took decre

Modern authorities regard these effects as essential aids to Nature, in view of the average diet. To bring those effects twice daily means such protection as you have not known before.

See and feel them

which cause tooth decay.

Do this now in justice to yourself. Learn how much this new-day method means to you and yours.



The New-Day Dentifrice

A scientific film combatant, combined with two other modern requisites. Now advised for daily use by leading dentists everywhere. Su, plied by druggists in large tubes.

Ten-Day Tube Free 633

THE PEPSODENT COMPANY, Dept. B, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill Mail 10-Day Tube of Pepsodent to

Only one tube to a family.

ARTISTS WED



MUSICAL VESPER SERVICE The Mozart Lishles' quartet of Boston, comprising Grace Marte Lockhart, Mabel Banks Wilson, Bertha Printey Dudley and Mabel Florence Tenney, entertained at the first of a series of musical vesper services arranged by the Highland Congregational church. The story of the Shepherd Psalm was though the medium of the following program:

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Pastor and Congregation
Hymn, 1 Was a Wandering Sheep,
Congregation

Prayer,

Rev. Arthur Stanley Beale
Guarter, Gently, Bear SaviorArr,
Poem, The Good Shepherd, Longfellow
Duet, The Lord is My Shepherd,
Smart

Postude
Next in the series will be a service scheduled for the evening of May I, when the Lolus Male quartet, together with a boy solots from Trinity church, will provide the muste. A large audience attended last evening.

CHELMSFORD CLEANUP DAY
The date for the minual "cleanup"
day for Chelmsford Centre has been
set as April 16. Chairmen of the various etruct committees have been
spointed as follows: Lowell street,
Mrs. Leroy J. Parkburst; Billerica
street, Mrs. Adam F. MacElroy; South,
Mrs. John Buckley; Homestead, Mrs.
William H. Baldwin; Bartlett, Mrs. Edwin R. Clark; High, Miss Helen Spatiding; Acton, Mrs. C. J. Scarle: hittleton,
Mrs. William H. Hall; Bridge, Mrs. F.
F. Kennedy; Westford, Mrs. George W.
Day; Worthen, Miss Evelyn Russell;
North, Mrs. E. T. Adams; Crosby lane,
Mrs. Arthur Reed; Fletcher, Mrs. Edward Thompson; Stedman, Mrs. J. C.
Leith; town halt, Cartis A. Aiken;
Golden Cove road, Mrs. Edith Hemenway; Common, Reid F. Ripley; railroad
station, Charles Ahearn; parks, A. M.
Warten. CHELMSFORD CLEANUP DAY

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS

AUTOMORILE ACCIDENTS

Mary Froita, aged four years, and residing at 14 Garnet etc., was struck by an automobile in Appleton street Saturday night, but at St. John's hospital, where she was taken after the accident, it was found that her infuries were not serious. The openitor of the machine was flooring Snow of 240 Lyke street, Nashua, M. H. An automobile operated by Louis Lagranum of 172 School street with Edmin Mina of Fenwick Street in Merrimark street Faturday night. The accident occurred, it is claimed, when the woman stepped from the sidewalk into the path of the car. Her injuries were not serious.

GRAND CHARACTER PARTY

By Billerien Post 118. American Legion

THOMAS TALBOT MEMORIAL HALL, NORTH BILLERICA FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 8, 1921 Valuable Prizes for Best Costumes Prize March at 9.30 P. M. Sharp Costumes for hire at North Billerica Postoffice



Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday THE PARISH PRIEST

Featuring WILLIAM DESMOND Has greater heart interest that "The Old Homestead"—more realism than "Way Down East." An elchorate picturized version of Dan Ssily's famous stage success.

Added Attractions Ruby De Remer in "LUXURY"

"Sop of Tarzan" Camedy, "The Trouble Hunter"

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THE BILL THAT IS CROWDING THE STRAND

TODAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY

"THE BRANDING IRON"

He branded her so the corld would know she was his property.

Newspapers Say-Best Yet

spite his family.

Watch Dailles for Our Coming Attractions FOR TODAY AND TOMORROW ONLY WE ARE SHOWING

We Have Prepared a Great Series of Excellent Programs for All This Week,

TOM TERRISS Presents

"TRUMPET ISLAND"

His famous special Vitagraph superspecial attraction, in eight reels, with a splendid cust and a story of powerful dramatic values. One of real big photoplays of the year.

LARRY SEMON his comedy

playlet, "THE SPORTSMAN." Not new, but a comedy that is COMIC.

FARNUM In a new and thrilling western

"BREEZY BOB" Pretty fine

PATHE : NEWS Episode of "FIGHTING FATE" serial AMATEURS . TOMORROW

EVENING

Coming Next Friday-RUTH ROLAND in "THE AVENGING ARROW"

Winston Churchill's The Inside of the Cup The stupendous drama of human ouls that turns the dregs of life nto the sparkling wine of human applices. All-star cast.

-ADDEO PEATURE MONTE BLUE

"The Kentuckians" A thrilling story of the Blue Grass country.

COMEDY: "ROARING LIONS IN PARADL"—NEWS

TONIGHT and every night at 5 MATINEE every afternoon at 2,15

LOWELL PLAYERS

Admirable Presentation of THE GREAT FRENCH PLAY

Wonderful Story of Mother Lovi MARGUERITE FIELDS

In the Exacting Title Role

SPECIAL LADIES' MONDAY This free coupon accompanied by one paid reserved seat will entitle two ladles to reserved seats Monday evening, April 4. Two seats for the price of one.

PRESENT THIS AT BOX OFFICE BEFORE 7 P. M.



OWEN MOORE "THE CHICKEN IN THE CASE'

He thought he "picked a hicken" but it turned out to be "an old ben." A 100 per cent. farce comedy.

Marion Davies THE CINEMA MURDER

Startling story of a chorus girl's life. Sensational through

Other Attractions

TOWN HALL, TEWKSBURY Tuesday, April 5th 7.30 to 11.30 P. M.

PICTURES AND DANCE Mary Miles Minter In ALL SOULS 'EVE.

Alice Lake

THE GREAT CLAIM She joined the chorus to

Critics Say-Wonderful

Lowest Price for Wheat Since 1914

PORTLAND, Orc., April 4.-No bids have been offered and no quotations published in the wheat market here since Thursday, owing to the low prices. Offers made in the surrounding country Saturday were as low as 93 to 95 cents a bushel. Large quantities of wheat are still in the hands of northwest growers and warehouse men. At Walla Walla on Saturday, wheat sold down to \$1 a bushel for the first time since 1914.

Pleased at Appointment of Herrick

PARIS, April 4.-Approval of the appointment of Myron T. Herrick, as United States ambassador to France has not as yet been officially signified by the French government. Entire satisfaction with reports that he is to be the next American ambassador here, is expressed at the foreign office, however, and formal notification that he is persona grafa, will go forward in due time, it is declared.



Twice Daily-2 and 7.45 P. M.

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WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, APRIL 4

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Impersonations of Rural Characters taken from life. His face and hands tell more than spoken words.

HUMAN --- NOVEL --- ARTISTIC --- SIDE SPLITTING

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Displaying Wonderful Gowns

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ANN NORMAN

You Know What I Mean"

- TOPICS OF THE DAY - COMEDY Monster Testimonial Matinee

FRIDAY AFTERNOON, APRIL 8th Entire proceeds go to insurance fund of the NATIONAL VAUDEVILLE ARTISTS

The Forbidden Thing"

The most humanly interesting and absorbing photoplay of the season. The story of the victory of true love over ralse. With excellent east,

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Latest Episodo

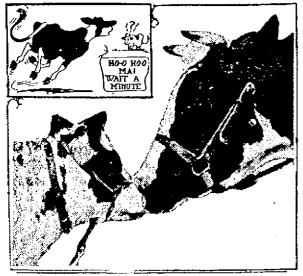
"Flames of Destruction"

Comedy: Buster Keaton in "Neighbors"-Others

"Bare Knuckle Gallagher" You know Hart!

"The Home of Sparkling Photoplays"

MONDAY and TUESDAY



Molly and Pieterje de Kol, in, world's peatest racing cow, has been beaten by litr own calf. Molly's Pete, for such is the calf's name, has just copped the world's record in the annual "cow classic" held by the University of Calfornia Agricultural college at Davis, Cal. Under the track rules of the cow race, the speed burning bovines must run from the university farm to the college campus at Berkeley, a distance of about \$0 miles. They are accompanied by a college youth, who goes afoot and sees to it that they stick to the right course. This is the only

BRIEF BUT IMPORTANT GENERAL GUINEY COUNCIL

PHILADELPHIA. April 4.—Representatives of '10.000 maintenance of way and structural employes of the Philadelphia & Reading Railway Co. refused to accept the wage reduction proposed by the company and referred the contemplated cut to the national labor board at Chicago.

were called into conference today by President Harding who is studying the general railway situation.

WASHINGTON, April 4.- Use of the considered financial resources of the south to make possible the exportation of that regions agricultural products with resultant relief to the producers was indorsed by administration officials and southern bankers, at a conference held today under the auspices of the war finances corporation.

GENEWA, April 4.- (By the Associated Fress). The count of into I cague of Nations will apply the same rule to Germany's latest program our protests, it was announced by council officials today. Unless some members of the Vague raises the processes. Wall street financier of the Vague raises the processes. Wall street financier of the Vague raises to day. He died carby this mermin, He was a director of the Earkers Trust Co., first Ligherty National bank, and other financial houses.

PITTSEURGH, April 4.-Wage reductions of approximately 22 per cent were proposed to representatives of the shoe crafts employes of the Pennsylvania raifroad by company officials in conference today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would affect Ha-99 men who now average March Theorems today. The cut would be presented by the same produced by the penns of the Penns of the Penns of the Penns o

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RUMFORD, Mc., April 4—All departments of the Oxford paper mill were started today after a sbutdown of two weeks.

CONCORD, N. II., April 4.—County Solicitor Herbert W. Rainle today and the russian and Thomas F. Delebanty, Dennia Brassill. and Mrs. McGowan and the grand jury the case of Mrs. Mar. Brassill. and Mrs. McGowan and Thomas F. Delebanty, President Mullin is the following increary committee was a spondited! Dennis Brassill. and Mrs. McGowan and Thomas F. Delebanty, President Mullin is the only person antibroized to collect more properties of the J. L. Walker Co., Lewiston, of a 20 per cent reduction in the wage acale This will go into effect on Friday, April 15, in some of the factories, and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories, and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories, and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories, and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories, and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday, April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and Monday April 15, in some of the factories and

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NEW YORK, April 4—The American Beet Sugar Co, today passed the quarterly dividend of 2 per cent, on common stock due at this time. High production cost was given as the reason.

LONDON, April 4—(By the Associated Press)—Prime Minister Lloyd George decided in the house of commons today, that Great Britain had repended and the denial in reply to a question.

WASHINGTON, April 4—B. M. Jewell, president of the American Federation of Labor, and A. B. Garretson, president of the Order of Railway Conductors, were called into conference teday by President Harding who is studying the general railway situation.

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NEW YORK, April 4.—The stock market again lacked definite tendencies at the opening today, although advances were in excess of dectines. Olls and motors overshadowed the general list, Mexican Petroleum, General Asphalt, Invinethic Oll and Studebaker rising I to 1½ points in the first few transactions. U. S. Rubber, American litide & Leather pfd., Bethleham Shell and Althed Chemicals also were from An easier trend was shown by Crucible Steel. Royal Dutch, Central Leather and Keyatone Tire. Only the smallest fractional changes were recorded by rails. Prelimbary rates of exclusing on London reflected further unsettlement at that centre over industrial conditions.

Shorts mado a concerted attack against steels defined the moretag, evidently basing their operations on increasing signs of impending price and wage readjustments. Crucible was weakest, losing 24s, and Bethleham, Republic, Nova Scotia and U. S. Steel forfeited an average of 1 point. Early gains in motors and oils were lost when selling of Asphalt, common and preferred. Atlantic Gulf and Hoyal Dutch resulted in declines of 1½ to 5 points. American International, American Sugar, Sumatra Tobacco, Harvester preferred and obscure specialities, including May Department Stores and Clutt, Peabody, yielded 1 to 2 points. Rails were comparatively dull aside from free offerings of iteading, which broke 1½ points. Call money opened at 6½ per cent. Call money eased to 6 per cent at noon but the relaxed trate failed to change the course of the market. Mexican Petroleum was especially heavy, showing a loss of 3½ points. Mixellaneous shares, including sugar, textile and motion reture issues, were 1 to 3 points lower.

Steels, equipments and several specialities, including Sears. Ronauck were supported later, but oils and leathers, especially Mexican Petroleum, continued to sag. The closing was heavy.

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YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio, April 4.—As stock dividend of 50 per cent., amounting to nearly \$400,000 has been declared by the Truscon Steel Co., here, it was ananoniced today. In addition a 4 per cent. (marterly dividend was declared on common stock.)

NEW VORK, April 4.—Proposals to reduce wages of all railroad employes wete discussed here today with officials of the "Big Four" brotherhoods by representatives of the National Association of Railroad Securities. The meeting celled by S. Davies, president of the association was behind closed doors in a hotel.

NEW YORK, April 4.—Gold valued at about \$4,000,000 and consigned to the New York Federal Reserve bank, arrived today in the Rotterdam from the Nederlandsche bank of Holland. The shipment, it was explained, carict in the course of ordinary banking operations.

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BOSTON, April 2 Lattle traiting on the local market boday had irregular price effect. He ton & Mhany de-clined 115, Calumer & Arizona lost 14

HOME BRUNO WHILE ON THE WAY TO THE POST SOFFICE

Old flour sacks make fine food pre

Old flour sacks make fine feed pro-tectors where there are outside shelves or where dust blows thick. Take five supporter loops frem old supporters and sew at each corner on one side of the sack, with three sewed between the corners. These can be lung up on nalls over the food. They are easily washed and dried, Two sup-porter loops sewed on each end of a bolt of white cotton tape makes an ideal baby line for indoor use.

Germany Must Pay War Debt

Continued

man government considers it important to give, with solemn emphasis, the as-surance that for its part it is honest-ly willing to follow the path it has sug-constat.

Suggests International Loan

Dr. Simons suggested that an inter-ational loan, in favor of which the allled and associated governments would waive their general mortsgages, constituted the only solution of the probblem. He declared that Germany was prepared to offer the necessary security for such a loan, adding that it had been reiterated that the situation of Germany was better than that of many of the allied and associated countries, because she had no toreign debts. "Germany would not be unwilling," he sald, "to assume the obligation of the interest and amortization of the foreign debts of the allies and associated powers within the limit of her capacity, should this measure be entertained by the allied and associated governments and their creditors." lled and associated governments would

governments and their creditors."

American Memorandum

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The American memorandum said:

"The American government is pleased to note in the informal memorandum of Dr. Simons the unequivocal expression on the part of the German government of its desire to afford reparation up to the limit of German ability to pay. This government stands with the governments of the allies in holding Germany responsible for the war, and therefore merally hound to make reparation, so far as possible.

"The recognition of this obligation, limpled in the memorandum of Dr. Simons, seems to the government of the United States the only sound hasls on which can be a superior of the states and the superior of the programment of the United States the only sound hasls on which can be superior of the superi

United States the only sound hasis on which can be built a firm and just peace under which the various nations of Fuunder which the various mations of Fra-rope can achieve once more economic independence and stability. This govindependence and stability. This government that it recognizes in the memfrequency of Dr. Simons a sincere defits tire on the part of the German govcernment to re-open negotiations with
the allies on a new basis and hopes
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the allies and permit Germany hopefully to renew its productive
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and Linby, McNell & Libby was off \$\frac{5}{2}\$, while Pacific Mills gained a point and Osceola. United Drug and American Pneumatic were fractionally higher. BOSTON MARKET

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To follow up and close leads in a new local manufacturing enterprise. There is but once in a lifetime that an opportunity of this kind is presented, to enter a business where a big income is assured to one who will work. Address S-18, Sun Office.

FIRE IN CROSS STREET

A small blaze further roof of the building at 160 Cross street was the cause of an alarm sent in from Box 116 at 2.34 this afternoon. The firemen were obliged to remove a few shingles but otherwise there was no danage.

THIS WEEKS ENTIRE EDITION OF THE CLARION

WAS LOST IN YESTERDAYS WIND STORM.

WASHINGTON, April 4.—American citizens entering or leaving the United States no longer will be required to obtain passports or permits, the state department announced today after receiving an opinion by Atterney General Daugherty. Alters leaving the country may also do so without permits but passport control remains in effect in the cases of aliens entering the United States.

BOND OF INDICTED WHITE SOX REDUCED

YE EDITOR

CHICAGO, April 4.-The bond of each of the seven indicted Chicago American League club baseball play ers was reduced today from \$24,000 to





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MILLION EGG3 VALPARAISO, Chile, April 4.—Officers of the supply ships which ac-

BY STANLEY ORDER FOR ONE

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cers of the supply ships which accompanied the United States Pacing ficel on its recent South Americas cruise struck a staggeting blow to the pride of local produce merchants when 1,000,000 eggs were ordered for the 15,000 bluciackets on the return voyage to American waters.

Egg hyping is not at high fide it these hattindes at this season and it doubtful whether the Valparaiso merchants were able to fill one-third of the blg order.

The First and Original Cold and Grip Tablet

Grove's Laxative Bromo Quinine tablets 30c.

Be sure you get

Bromo

Also Ringworm. Had To Give Up Work. Cuticura Healed.

"I was troubled with pimples and ringworm for about four years. My face looked so bad that I was ashamed to go in public, and had to give up my work for a while. up my work for a while.

I tried everything I heard teil of and nothing seemed to do me any good. A friend advised me to try Cutteura Soap and Ointment and after using three cekes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Ointment I was healed." (Signed) Miss Annie Fletcher, 56 Merrill St., Ponland, Me., July 19, 1920.

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Make Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Talcum your every-day toilet prep-arations and keep your skin healthy. Sapple Fach Fresh Nall Address: "Cattern Lab-eritoris, Days E. Maiden 48, Mar." Soil every-where Soaplet. Ointmest Sand De. Talcum Se. ESS Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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Ruddy Cheeks-Sparkling Eyes -Most Women Can Have

Says Dr. Edwards, a Well-Known Ohio Physician

Ohio Physician

Dr.F.M.Edwards for 17 years treated scores of women for liver and bowel ailments. During these years he gave to his patients a prescription made of a few well-known vegetable ingredients mixed with olive oil, naming them Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets. You will know them by their olive color.

These tablets are wonder-workers on the liver and bowels, which cause a normal action, carrying off the waste and poisonous matter in one's system. If you have a pale face, sallow look, dull eyes, pimples, coated tongue, head-aches, a listless, no-good feeling, all out of sorts, inactive howels, you take one of Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets nightly for a time and note the pleasing results.

Thousands of women and men take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the successful substitute for calomel—now and then just to keep them fit. 15c and 30d

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When the Children Cough, Rub Musterole on Throats and Chests No telling how soon the symptoms

may develop into croup, or worse. And then's when you're glad you have a jar of Musterole at hand to give prompt, sure relief. It does not blister. As first aid and a certain remedy. Musterole is excellent. Thousands of mothers know it. You should keep a jar in the bouse, ready for instant use. It is the remedy for adults, too. Relieves sore throat, bronchitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia-headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheu-

matism, lumbago, pains and aches of back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, chilblains, frosted feet and colds of the street its from prevents pneumonia). ase and the jara; hospital size & 4



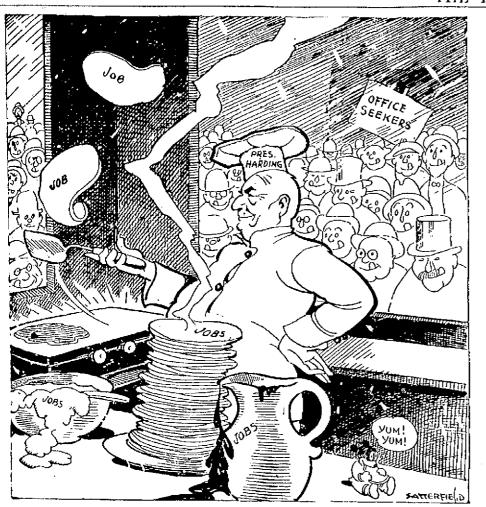
If your eyezight is dim, your vision blurred; if your eyes ache, itch, burn on feel dry, get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets from your druggist, dissolve one in a fourth of a glass of water and use to bathe the eyes from two to four times a day. Bon-Opto has given stronger eyes, clearer, sharper vision and relief to thousands.

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ANNIE L. CARY DEAD

ourt.
Witness, George F. Lawton, Esquire,
lest Judge of Sald Court, this eigh-

First Judge of said Court, this eigh-leenth days of March in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-one.



HOT CAKES AND MAPLE SYRUP

tig es non-existent and their authority dead. Christian Eurone, civilized Europe was late in fulfilling its duty to Christendom and civilization; but finally she did, and the overthrow of Turkish power in Europe will stand forever as one of the highest accomplishments of the last war, for the victorious outcome of which America has so generously contributed.

Big Parade and Mass Meeting in Celebration of Independence Anniversary

sisted by Grook warships, curround the Hoty City of Constantinople where the heart of the Turkish government has almost ceased to lead. Removed is from Stamboul the last vestige of Turkish power, and if there still is a sultan and a Turkish guard in Constantinople, their prestige is non-existent and their authority dead. Christian Eurome, civilized. SETH TANNER



LEGAL NOTICES

Was Famous Prima Donna
50 Years Ago

Norwalk, Conn., April 4.—Annie
Louisa Cary, famous prima donna of 50
years ago, died at her home here yesterday. She was the widow of Charles M. Raymond, a former New York banker, and had lived here since 1853. She was 79 years old and death was due to the infirmities of age.

IRISH RELIEF FUND
Stephen Flyna, treasurer of the frish rollef fund; committee in this city, today reported the following additional subscriptions: Joseph McKenna, \$10; John Orbrien, \$5, and Morrls H. Novell, \$2. Subscriptions to the fand may be made either at the Lowell Trust company or Middlesex, so the probability of the fand may be made either at the Lowell Trust company or Middlesex, so the probability of Safe Deposit & Trust company.

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LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:—Middle-sex, se. Probate Court.

To all hersons interested in the estate of Joseph Ellis of Isilierle, in said County, an disance person, and to the Massachusetts Department of Mental Diseases.

Whereas Richard B. Walsh, the gueralian of said ward, has presented in the estate of osaid ward.

You are berely eited to appear at a probate Court, to be held at cambridge in said Court, and said guardian is ordered to serve this citation to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed.

And said guardian is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy there of to all persons interested in the estate of Joseph weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper mubilished in Lowell, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of this citation to be one day at least before said Court, and by malling, post-paid, a copy of the said said to an an analyse of said court and by delivering a copy of said citation to the said Maschusetts.—

(Dipon the foregoing Hole), it is originated the said will be and of the order theron, to said court, and any malling, post-paid, a copy of the said said to the said will court and by delivering a copy of said citation to the said Maschusetty, the last pole of said Court, which each court and by delivering the probable of said court and the said will be publis

Commonwealth of Massachusetts:

Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

March 29, A. D., 1921.

Upon the foregoing Hibel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the libellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, on the first Monday of May next, by causing an attested copy of said libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, three weeks successively, the last publication to be fourthered day, and that an attested copy of said libel and order thereon be sent by registered letter to the residence of the libellee as set out in the libel, that he may then and there show cause, if any he have, why the prayer in said libel set forth should not be granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk, A true copy of the libel and of the

Commonwealth of Massachusetty:—

Middlexex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of Arthur C. Gerry, late of Lowell, in said County, of Court of Lowell, in said County of Middlexex, without with the Mith day of Middlexex, without you are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlexex, on the fifth day of April, A. D., 1871, at all the Mith day of April, A. D., 1871, at all

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, Ss. Prebate Court.
To the heir-sk-t-law and all other persons interested in the estate of Max Schmall, otherwise called Max Schmall, otherwise called Max Schmall, late of Lowell, in said courty, deceased.

Whereas, Fannie Young, administra-

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OVERCOAT lost Sinday between Merrinanck Woolen Co., and Church st., containing book of Engles tickets, used our tickets, pocketbook and note book. Tol. Michael Walsh, 2699-W. GOLD BOWED GLASSES lost Satur-

lay, April 2 between Ollys st. Gorhum L to Qulmi's coat yard and Contral st. as for as Chapel st. and return to Ollys L. Sultable reward for return of the classes to James W. Jantzen, 3 Olive st. guasses to James W. Jantzen, 3 Olive st.
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FRENCH BULL, female, dark brindle and white breast, lost Friday afternoon, no cellar. Haward at 5 New st.

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THEED RINGS lost, left in the ladies toom at the Highland club house Friday evening. Finder please leave at Sun office and accept as reward the grafitude of the little girl who lost them.

EXTRA TIRE, 11th holder, registra-ion plate No. 26595, tall light. Noti-y Wm. W. Dean, 143 Clark rd. 2855-M. Leward. SEAL GAUNTLET lost Tuesday be-

tween Aiken ave. and 154 Mo-Reward at 304 West Sixth st.

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Men Who Took Money and Failed to Carry Out Bargain Haled litto Court

Basel. Switzerland, April 4—Two men who had entered into a contract with a woman to end her life, were recently haled into criminal court here by the party of the second part for taking her money, and failing to carry out their bargain. They were sentenced to prison for robbery. The woman marrowly escaped trial for attempted self murder.

Fraulein Krauss, broading over her spinsterhood, deedied to end her life, but she could not bring herself to suicide. She found a chemist, who professed to be willing to act as executioner for a consideration and after the two conferred in the presence of a third person, terms were agreed upon. The woman insisted upon being heheaded, but the chemist, with a show of professional pride, held that polson would be just as efficacious and more in keeping with the conventions. The three started for Lake Lucerne but the chemist, having exacted advance payment of 75 per cent of the 1406 contract price, vanished en route and prosoccution followed.

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One of the mest largely attended wedding errementles ever held in Lowe wedding rerementles ever held in Lowe wedding rerementles ever held in Lowe wedding at the hospital. She is with which took place in All Souls church Saturday evening at Lab when Miss Mary Ruth Bill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Freeman M. Bill of this city, became the bride of Mr. Reces Griffin Brooks, a prominent business man of Seranton, Pa. Rev. Arthur C. McGiffert, Jr., the pastor performed the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Hobson, Miss Natalle Conant, Mrs. Mr. Phartick of Boston, Mrs. Did not controlled the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Hobson, Miss Natalle Conant, Mrs. Mr. Phartick of Boston, Mrs. Did not controlled the ceremony. The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Hobson, Miss Natalle Conant of Elizabeth, N. J., Mrs. W. V. Paunce of New Medical and Mrs. Hobert L. Jones, sister of the bride. Miss Mary Boardman was flower glirl. The best man was Mr. W. Paunce and the nabeer Messes Dudley Griffin, William Hill, Robert L. Jones, sister of the bride. Miss Mary Boardman was flower glirl. The best man was Mr. W. Paunce and the nabeer should be did not sellivan and versus and George Mott of Seranton, and Dr. Robert L. Jones and Mr. Alveh Weaver of Lowell. The bride wore white crystal-embroidered nat over saith with a train of liberty saith and a cornet veil caught with pearls and orange blossoms. The form of the brides attendants combined in a pretty color with the children was a held and carried lilles-of the-vality and orchids and her attendants marguerites and bachefor buttons with the exception of Mrs. Alan Mrs. Brook will be at home their friends in Scraanton ofter Mrs. Hattle A. Burrows of this city, Mrs. Ada I. Gott Sainders' Lindhal and carried sweet pleas. The wedding marches were played by Mrs. Helen C. Taylor. Alter the exception of Mrs. Alone, Mrs. Brooks will be at home their fr

Hamar-Fielding

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Mr. William C. O. Hamar and Miss
Bessie Fleiding were married Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Alfred Hamar, 37 Chatham street,
the ceremony being performed by Rev.
N. W. Matthens of the Gorham Street
P.M. church. The best man was Mr.
Affred Hamar, while the bridesmaid
was Miss Bessie Whitehead of New
Bedford. The course will make their
home in this city.

Potter—Boldue
A preity marriage took place this

The couple will make their home in this city.

Polyler—Roldue

A pretty marriage took place this morning when Mr. Joseph Achille Polyler and Miss Marle Blanche Autore Boldue, two well known young people of this city were united in the bonds of matrimony, the ceremony being performed at a nuptial mass celebrated in St. Jean Baptiste church at 6.30 o'clock by Rev. L. N. Bachand, O.M. The bride were brown meteor trimmed with beads and a green picture hat. She carried orange blossoms. She was given away by her uncle, Mr. Omer Descheneaux, while the groom was attended by his brother, Mr. Denerie Poirier, During the mass appropriate hymns were sung by the church choir under the direction of Mr. Joseph Paradis, who also presided at the organ. At the close of the exerciced at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. David Boldue, 202 Cheever st., and at 10.39 o'clock the happy couple left for Montreal, Three Rivers and Grand 'Alere, Que., and other points in the province of Ontario, Upon their return in three weeks they will make their home at 202 Cheever street.

Cheever street.

Oth ler-Luchance

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Ollvier and Miss Marlo Anno Lachance, both of Manchester, N. H., took place this morning at 10 o'clock in the chapel of St. Joseph's rectory, the officiating clergyman being Rev. Rev. Athanase Marion, O.M.I. The witnesses were Messrs. Hormisdas Lachance and Ulric Beaudette, both of Manchester, At the close of the ceremony the wedding party returned to the New Hampshire city, where they will make their home.

BIRTHDAY PARTY A birth.day party was held yester-day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Etchell, 42 Bishop street, in honor of the fifth birthday of their grandson Clarence. Piano playing and singing were enjoyed by the children, and an enjoyable evening was spent. He was the recipient of many beautiful presents including a lovely gold ring.



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DEATHS

DWINELE-Agnes I., infant daughter of Rolland D. and Teresa Scul-len Dwinell, of 12 Westford street

Joseph's church.

MOTT—James M. Mott died Saturday at the home of his son. A. A. Mott, 143 Robbins street, Waltham, aged \$1 years and 1 month, He leaves his wife, Elizabeth Mott; one son. A. Mott and a daughter, Mrs. Robert Corson of Towkshury; also seven grandchildren. Mr. Mott was a former resident of Tewksbury but for the past two years had made his home with his son in Waltham. Had he lived until today, he and Mrs. Mott would have observed their golden wedding appriversary.

KHLUV—Mrs. Ida 1. Howe Kelly

the Arms of Jesus. Burial was in the James of Sandwich. N. H. By a former marking he is survived by four children. Mrs. Hattle A. Burrows of this city. Mrs. Ada I. Gotts of Somewille, Mrs. Williams on read the burial prayers. W. Hunchisson read the burial prayers. Survived by the Somewille, Mrs. Selio S. Bagtey of Newport, N. H.: also by nine great. St. Peter's chirch at 3 o'clock hy Rev. to Saunders' funcrat home, 217 Appletion street.

CHRISTIE-James Christic, an old resident of this city, died Saturday at the Lowell Corporation hospilal at the age of 77 years. His home was at 25 o'clock hy Rev. Church street. He is survived by a brother, Francis A. Christic of Media, a nephew, Elizabeth F. and John N. Tiffany of this city, also by a niece and a civil war veteran, being a member of lod Company G. Massachuseth F. Reminent, and was also a member of lody was removed to Saunders' funeral lorge, Knights of Pythias. Tieneral home, 217 Appleton street.

MYERS—Mrs. Isabelle Stnart Myers and a wile for John Y. Myers, and a wile known resident of this city, as and 27 days. She is survived by her mustand; one slaier, Mrs. Walter and two brothers, living in Garandor of his city, also by her falter and two brothers, living in Gunder, Scotland. Mrs. Myers was a member of the First Baptist church for any two brothers, living in Gunder, Scotland. Mrs. Myers was a member of the First Baptist church for any two brothers, living in Gundertakers M. H. McDonough Sons.

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FUNERAL NOTICES

RAYMOND—Died in Pelham, N. H., at the home of her parents, Carl E. and Edna Davis Raymond, Carol Edna Raymond. Farmond, Carol Edna Raymond. Foreral services will be held this (Monday) afternoon from the home of her parents, in Pelham at 2 o'clock, Friends in-vited. Funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker George M. Eastman.

Eastman.
SULLIVAN—The funeral of Patrick Sullivan will take place from his late home, i rear of 25 Cross street Tuesday morning at 8.15 o'clock. High mass of requiem will be sung at 8.15 Patrick's church at 5 o'clock. Interment will be in the family lot in 8. Patrick's cemetery. Incharge of funeral arrangements.
LAJOH—The funeral of Charles is

charge of funeral arrangements.

LAJOIE—The funeral of Charles LaJoic will take place Thesday morning
at 9 o'clock from his isome, 722 Merrimack street. A solemn funeral
mass will be celebrated at 10 o'clock
in St. Jean Baptiste church. Friends
are invited to attend. Burlat will be
in St. Jaseph's cemetery. The funeral
arrangements are in charge of Undertakers Amedee Archambault &

Sons.

LAPPLANTE—The funeral of Mrs. Marie Lapianie nee Hibeauit will take place Tuesday morning at 5 o'clock from the home. No 119 Ford 81. Solemalich mass at 9 o'clock at St. Jean Eartiste church. Burial in the family lot In St. Jessen's cemetery. Friends Invited. Undertuker Joseph Albert In charge.

WINSON—Died in North Tenkshury. April 3. Mary J. Wilson. Funeral services will be held at the home of her nieces, 3 Astor street, on Tuesday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock. Please cult flowers. Burial private. The funeral arrangements are in charge of Undertaker William H. Saunfers.

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CHRISTIE—Died in this city, April 2, at the Lowell Corporation hospital, and the Lowell Corporation hospital, will be held at Saunders' funeral services bome, 21 Appleton street, or Traes. Friends are respectfully insited, Force, Died in this city Apr. 3, at the home of his dauchter, Mrs. Hattle A. Burraws, 31 Royal street, Mr. Hitse H. Force, Funeral services will be held at Saunders funeral home, 211 Appleton street, on Thesday afternoon at 4.26 o'clock, Friends are respectfully invited.

A Burraws, 31 Royal street, Mrs. Hattle A. Burraws, 31 Royal street, Wr. Hitse are respectfully invited. STENCIL BRUSH are respectfully invited. STENCIL BRUSH works bruch the same as a fountain your, in the flow of a street extension at 4.26 o'clock, Friends, Friends, Friends, Mrs. Isabelle Steart Myers, Funeral street, on Wednesday afternoon at 200 o'clock. Friends are invited without further notice, The funeral arrangements are in charge of Understaker William H. Sanders.

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FUNERALS

PLUMMER—The funeral services of Hazel R. Plummer were held at the rooms of Hiram C. Brown, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock, Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson, Jr., of Boston officiating. The flowers were numerous. Mrs. Howsang "When He Cometh" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Burial was in Westlawn cemetery, where Rev. Oliver W. Hutchinson read the burlal prayers.
ETTZGERALD—The funeral of Mrs.

at the influence consequent is a colonial to a colonial to the latest James McCartin, O.M.L. officiating. The bearers were Michael McNelty. Peter McNulty George McNulty and Joseph Donovan. Burial took place in St. Patprick's cemetery, where the committal prayers were read by Rev. Fr. McCar-tin, O.M.I.

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MCALLEM—The funeral of John McCallum took place from his home, 18 Apple street, yesterday afternoon at 230 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. James M. Craig, pastor emericus of the First Presbyctian church. Appropriate selections were sung by Mrs. Charles Young. The following delegations were present representing Ancient York ledge, A.F. and A.M. G. Robbins, S.W., Newell F. Putnam, I.W., Rev. James M. Craig, chaplan, Arthur F. Dyar, S.S., Delwin A. Cochrane, J.S.; Lowell commandery, Knights of Maita, Walter Lavell, George D. Crowell, Frank Killerby and Fred Goodwin, and Lowell carte, 223. F.O.E., Harry Girl, 18th, George J. Jones, Frank J. Mer. Nabb and William J. Burkam. The funeral arrangements were in Elizabeth McCarthy took place this morn take on his trip from Hungary is unlake on his trip from Hungary is cheful. Science was apreliance of her his morn. The fourth was sunfaced by Sistanded Science and friends.

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HERRY—The funeral of Michael Bry look place this morning at \$30 o'clock from the chapel of Undertakers James F. O'Donnell & Sons. The cortege proceeded to the Sacrod Heart (thurch whree at 9 o'clock a funeral high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was sung by feet. J. T. Michael high mass was mis. Fatrick's cemetery in charge of cheferaters James F. O'Donnell & Sons.

JANKOUSKA—The funeral of Izabela Jankouska took place yesterday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock from the home of her husband. Joseph Jankouska, 15 lent's court. Services in the church were held at 2 o'clock, Rev. A Ogonowski officiating. The bearers were long service.

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Veterans, acted as bearers: Wilson S. Hall, Walter H. Curtis, Elmer E. Lancey and Benjamin F. Parchley. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cemetory. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Jerome E. Searle, under the direction of Undertaker George W. Healey.

The flowers were numerous Mrs. Hove sain "When He Conneil" and "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Burial was in the Arms of Jesus." Burial was in Westlawn cemetery, where Rev. Oliver W. Huuchinson read the burial prayers.

FITZGRIALD—The funeral of Mrs. May Fitzgerald took place yesterday afternoon from her home, 42 Gorham st. at 2 o'clock. Services were held at 15t. Peter's church at 3 o'clock by five.

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Mr. Downey.

CHASE—The funeral of Mrs. Sarah Mr. Chase was held at her late regidence, 76 Hardett street, Saturday afteragon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by Rev. Arthur CuShman Mediffect, Jr., pustor of All Souls clurch. The bearbrs were Messiss William C. Morse, Gardner P. Baich, Reginald B. Poula, Arthur W. Fonda and Malcolm W. Balch, Burial was in the family lot in the Lowell cemetery. The funeral arrangements were in charge of Undertaker George W. Healey.

Masonic burial ritual at the grave and also acted as beaters. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, the funeral arrangements were many beaters. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, the funeral arrangements were many beaters. Burial was in the family lot in the Edson cometery, the funeral of Undertaker George W. Henderge and Mechanty took place this morning at S.30 o'clock from the home of her son, Prederick McCarthy, 72 Stanles the McCarthy, 72 Stanles the George proceeded to St. Michael's Charles, and General Ledar, governor of West Hungary, have been adopted by the Hungarian National Assembly, 11 is reported to newspapers here. A large of Carles and Miss Marker George Were Mary Spiritual remembrances of Formal Mechanty of the George Research Stanles W. Henderge of Undertaker George Parker McCarthy, 72 Stanles H. McCarthy took place this morning at S.30 to Cock from the home will join his family at Pragins and take his wife and children to Spain. Demandary Parker on Harling and Childrends and Griends, 12 Stanles and Griends, 12 Stanles and Griends, 13 Stanles and Griends, 14 Stanles and Griends, 14 Stanles and Griends, 15 Stanles and Griends, 15 Stanles and Griends, 15 Stanles and Griends, 15 Stanles and

Charles Still in Hungary Continued

settle in the country as a private citizen, he declared.

It had been previously stated that the ex-ruler was refusing to leave Steinamanger because he had been taken ill, and two professors from the medical faculty of the university here went to Steinamanger to find our that

nouncement, Count Andressy said:
"I am atraid the king's sojourn might be longer than would be good for him and his dynasty."

Will Return Today

LONDON, April 4—The Swiss lega-tion at Vienna has announced that former Emperor Charles will return to

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MONEY FOR SIDEWALKS

At tomorrow's meeting of the municipal council Commissioner Dennis.

A Murphy will introduce an order to they sure have helped me." Burkings and pairing joints, rheumatic aches, sore muscles, puffiness under the eyes, are others. You need not suffer. Ben Richard-Form, Wingrove, W. Va., writes: "I raise Folcy Ridney Fills because A murphy will introduce an order to they sure have helped me." Burkingborrow \$20,000 for sidawalk construct. Shaw Dring Co., 418 Middlesex st. to to take care of this work for the coming season.

PARLIAMENT

neet the emergency brought about by the strike of coal miners in Great Britain, were discussed by parliament today. Prime Minister Lloyd George, who called a meeting of the cabinet for early today, was expected to go before the house of commons and endorse the announcement made on Saturday by Sir Robert Stevenson Home, chancellor of the exchequer, that the government would refuse to yield on the point of sussidizing the interest wages. Members of the labor party also gathered today to discuss the situation and it seemed probable that so gathered today to discuss the situation and it seemed probable that some action would be taken which would forecast the attitude of the National Union of Railwaymen and the Transport Workers' union at their conference on Wednesday. Indications were seen today of the possibility of the two great unions supporting the indications at their demands.

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A feeling is growing, says the Daily Graphic, that the negotlations on the proposed new wage scale broke down too abruptly and that an attempt may be made by the house of commons to brink the parties together once more.

Large police reserves were taken to the Ison Hill and Ketty collerles in Pifeshire last night to pretect loyal furnace men against 2000 strikers, who had compelled them to abandon work. On the other hand strikers at some of the Staffordshire and Glamorgan pits have permitted squads of pumpinen to descend for the purpose of clearing the mines of water.

Mr. Lloyd George arrived during the morning from Checquers Court, the country residence. The governments position, it was unticipated, would be clearly defined in the prime minister's statement in the house of commons and a day set gaide for discussion of the situation, probably tomorrow.

The rash of water into many of the pits was being stayed today, the managements, with the help of volunteers. In other mines with fewer volunteers available the waters' were gradually gaining on the workers. At the Skew-

reported burning which it was feared would destroy the workings.

The authorities at London were proceeding today with arrangements for provisioning the people of the country if the railwaymen and transport workers should join the strike. More industrial works were preparing to suspend double shifts preparatory to total closing. In line with other measures restrictive of ordinary activities of the strike, the races scheduled to be held at Linguich were abandoned.

SUN BREVITIES

Seat printing. Tobin's, Associate bldg, Fire and liability insurance. Daniel O'Brien, Wyman's Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Ford of 219 Thorndlke st. are rejoicing on the birth of a son, Thomas, Jr.

Don't fail to get a copy of the Peo-ple's Allas, only 55 cents with one Sun, Atlas coupon. Now on sale at The Sun Office.

The Parent-Tenchers' association of the Morey school will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock. A program of entertainment will be provided.

Miss Oliva Datman, of 273 High st., who met with a surious accident in a Boston store last week is slightly improved, it was stated this morning.

available the waters were gradually Adding a little lemon juice to wa-gaining on the workers. At the Skew-enheats colliery in Wales, a fire was light?



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